VOL. 70. NO. 225.

Knott

IN' EVER

Y MORE.

TWA

S'MATTER POP

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1918-24 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

GERMANS MAKE SLIGHT GAINS IN RENEWED ATTACI

HUNT STARTED FOR LYNCHERS OF ENEMY ALIEN

Illinois Attorney - General in Collinsville Hanging of

Man Suspected of Disloyalty Was Chased From Marysville and Taken From Hiding Place.

Slain Man, Who Registered and Got Barred Zone Permit. Caused Arrest of Man Later Interned.

An immediate attempt to identify and arrest the members of the mob which lynched Robert Paul Prager Attorney-General Brundage of Illinois. Prager was suspected of hos to the United States Government, but denied the accusation. An Associated Press dispatch from Springfield said the Attorney-General had directed State's Attorney Streuber of Madison County to be-gin at once the most strenuous effort to learn the identity of the lynchers,

"Irritable heart" is the newest military malady. It is not as serious formed another record feat by prevails its continuance shall not be considered a grievance.

"Irritable heart" is the newest military malady. It is not as serious as other allments which affect out as other allments which affect of Madison County to take every precaution against further outbreaks.

Gov. Lowden, after theconference in his office, said that if it was found impossible to preserve order authorities, there would be nothing to do but to declare martial law in the county where the crime was committed. He said hewas prepared to take such action promptly if he should determine that it is required.

The first count is to decrease the first and shipping to a town behind the party and shipping to a town behind the party and shipping to a town behind the prevails its continuance shall not be considered a grievance.

That the effort for a general strike settlement here, which was about to turn out the lights.

The curre is to decrease the exertion.

The curre

chief of Police Tony Staten of Collinsville, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter whether the lynchers were known to the authorities, replied that the police knew many of the men in the crowd which took Prager away from the policemen and carried him to the place of the lynch-ing. He was asked if the police did any real defect of the heart. "But a large was should determine the surject that the straining camps, and that it is not a serious condition. The physical examinations for the army are intended to keep out anyone who has any real defect of the heart. "But a large was should determine the surject to be surject that the police knew many of the men in the crowd which took prager away from the policemen and carried him to the place of the lynch-ing. He was asked if the police did

It's up to the Sheriff and the

rney-General said:

"Mob spirit must be suppressed Whatever the motive may be, lynching is never justifiable. It is an unvarranted breach of the law, and it nust be punished."

The State's Attorney said that he attributed the lynching to lack of promptness on the part of Federal authorities in stamping out and punshing disloyalty. "I have been try-ing to avoid such occurrences as this lynching," he said. "With this end lynching," he said. "With this end in view I have reported many instances of disloyalty to the United States authorities at Springfield, but States authorities at Springfield, but the steamers are freighters which ention was ever given to one

State's Attorney Streuber said, aftreceiving the Attorney-General's munication, that he would make strictest investigation and the et energetic prosecution, and that expected the aid of an assistant the Attorney-General's office, the latter to arrive not later than next Monday, when the inquest into Prager's death will be held. He is-sued the following statement:

"Public acts and utterances dis eyal to the American flag are as ous and atrocious a crime as the take human life. The one is treason the other murder; the penalty is alike for both. This is a moment when loyalty and lak alike must be supreme, and loyalty does not require lawlessness."

Federal Attorney to Act. United States District Attorney otts of Springfield, in whose disrict Collinsville is denounced the ynching as deplorable. He said that while lynchings were ordinarily dealt with by State courts, he would make an investigation and if he found that there had been any violation of Fed-eral law he would take prompt ac-

One indication as to a possible Centinued on Page 3, Col. 5,

Cabinet Meeting Takes Up Collinsville Lynching

Government Expected to Denounce Mob's Act and Express Hope Violence Will Cease.

WASHINGTON, April 5 (By A Orders Prosecution of Any
Found to Have Taken Part

P.).—Attorney-General Gregory took to the Cabinet meeting today a report of the lynching of a German, Robert P. Prager, at Collinsville, Ill., last night, for discussion with Presilent Wilson.

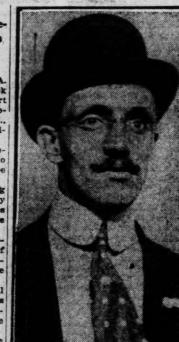
The Government is expected to denounce the mob's lawless act, and to express the hope that there will be no repetition elsewhere. A brief report on the lynching

reached the Attorney-General today from United States Attorney Charles A. Karch. Further details were

Officials made plain that they de-plored the incident, both because of the effect in this country and also be-cause it is feared reprisals may be made in Germany on Americans. Until the Federal Government shall be given power to punish persons making disloyal utterances, Depart-

ment of Justice officials fear more The Collinsville lynching was the first report reaching here of such extreme mob violence to a German, al-though officials who have observed the general feeling against Germans

29 years old, a German enemy alien, to take action against the lynchers. criticism of the United States in the near Collinsville, Ill., at 12:30 o'clock Officials of the Department of Jus- war the Government can punish these this morning, was ordered today by hope that State or local authorities action.



have been apprehensive of such oc- soon as Congress passes the pending The Government has no authority speak or write obviously in disloyal

"FRRITABLE HEART" NEWEST

Disease Reported to Have Develope at Camp Doniphan Not Serious, Authorities Say.

"Irritable heart" is the newes

man with a sound heart. But a man with a sound heart," he explained, "who has not been used to physical exertion, may find that his heart muscles get tired, just as the heart muscles get tired, just as the tight of the physical valuation of the physica The Attorney-General earlier in a case, the heart action becomes too day said he would probably send rapid, and it is necessary to ease up several years.

one of his assistants to co-operate in on the training somewhat, until the

Vessels Will Be Turned Over to

S. Shipping Board. SEATTLE, Wash., April 5 (By A. pon Yusen Kaisha, a Japanese steamship company, announces it has received a cablegram from To-The steamers are freighters which P.).—The 12,000 troops which have been used between Japan and marched from Camp Meade yester-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- The

AMERICANS PUT UP HOSPITAL OF 500 BEDS AT FRONT IN DAY

Equips Them Upon Request of

PARIS, April 5 (By A. P.).—The American Red Cross has just per

AND TELEGRAPH VALUATIONS

State's Attorney. The lynching was muscles of the arm get tired when property and of their financial conhe starts to play baseball. In such dition, similar to the valuation proceedings of railroads under way for

The inquiry is understood to be unthe investigation. In his first messeneart muscles get accustomed to the sage to State's Attorney Streuber, the requirements of military duty."

The inquiry is understood to be undertaken principally to assist the commission in passing on rate queen. commission in passing on rate ques JAPAN COMMANDEERS II SHIPS graph Co., and a number of its subof New York; Mackay Telegraph and Cable Co., with several subsidiaries the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, New England, the Kansas, American District, the Lehigh, and Chicago, Milwaukee and Lakes Superior Telegraph companies. The Western Union is not included.

12,000 TROOPS REACH BALTIMORS

BALTIMORE, Md., April 5 (By A. day morning for Baltimore to par-ticipate in the celebration of the anniversary of America's entry into the SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The steamers Persia Maru and Seiyo Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Co. have been commandeered by the Japanese Government for the use of lananese Government for the use o Japanese Government for the use of limits. Theoretically, the troops the United States Shipping Board, came to Baltimore to protect it from officials of the company have an- a threatened attack by a German

British Labor's Revolutionary Program for "Reconstruction" of Society After the War

The authenticated text of this momentous document printed in full in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Order Your Copy Today

PLAN OF LABOR BOARD ADOPTED TO

ington Conference and Conciliator Coming.

ROGERS NOT TO RETURN BEARER OF MESSAGES

One Settlement Agreement Plan Personal Word From Sons and Abandoned for Separate Decisions.

The St. Louis labor union officials who have been in Washington for the last four days, in conference with officials of the War and Labor F. Nelson, a conciliator of the Department of Labor, and Maj. James

They will make their effort on the shell fire. basis of the agreement reached at yesterday afternoon's session of their the first speech of his life, had the That the adjustments to be

made in St. Louis should be in accordance with the principles laid down by the War Labor Con-Board, on which William H. Taft and Frank P. Walsh rep resented the public. The board recognized the right of both workers and employers to organize and bargain collectively. through chosen representatives, and declared that establishments

Council, and O. E. Jennings, business train and at 1 p. m. were aboard a for several months, concluded its deagent of the Electrical Workers' transport. Union. R. T. Wood of Springfield, "Everybody below," was the order president of the Missourt Federation and our ship steamed out of New

of Labor, was also in attendance.

The conclusions of the Washington on the decks. Inquiry Into Physical and Financial Condition.

The conclusions of the Washington on the decks.

"We put in at another Atlantic washington on the decks.

"We put in at another Atlantic port and were kept aboard ship two elsewhere in the State.

starting for St. Louis last evening pleased with the result of the can

TWO NEGRO SOLDIERS ARE EXECUTED AT CAMP LOGAN

Men Hanged for Killing Private Guard at the Stockade.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 5 (By A P.) .- Privates John B. Mann and Walter Matthews, negroes, members of the 376th Infantry, were executed at Camp Logan this morning for the of G Company, 130th Infantry. of Feb. 13, last, by the negroes when where Foley was on guard.

SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: WARMER THE TEMPERATURES.

.39 12 noon .39 1 p. m...

Yesterday:
High, 55 at 4 p.;
low, 36, at 8
a.m.
Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Increasing cloudicreasing cloudi-ness, probably with showers late tonight and tomorrow Warmer tonight. Missouri

Probably rain to-night and tomorrow: warmer to night. Illinois—Increasing cloudi-ness, probably with showers to 18 reasing cloudi

morrow and in south and west portinos tonight. Warmer tonight. feet, a rise of .3 of a foot.

Summer homes are advertised in Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

12TH ENGINEERS MEMBER BRINGS END STRIKES HERE NEWS OF REGIMEN

Union Representatives at Wash- Texan, Home From France, Speaks Before Ladies' Auxiliary to Contingent Here.

Husbands to Many of Women Delivered After Address Closes.

The first direct personal news the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers has had with the regiment when Charles B. Ainscoe of Palestine, Tole of the Ordnance Bureau. They Tex., a member of the regiment, Loca will immediately undertake the set-spoke before the auxiliary at Central Massachusetts, Michigan, Kentucky, this city, and the adjustment of diffect recently won gold service furnish these men. ficulties which may threaten to lead stripes, indicating six months' services. The states called ice in the advanced battle zone under mechanical training were directed

kissed him when he told her that her son had sent his love.

her son had sent his love.

The women reluctantly ceased their questioning after an hour, when a janitor indicated that he was about to turn out the lights.

Relates Incidents of Departure.

Anscor related that the ment left St. Louis last July, officers passed through the train warning the men to write their farswell letters at

York harbor without a khaki figure KUEHLMANN TO DELIVER

escorted us over a northern route to The Parade Through London. march of foreign troops through

liam the Conqueror in 1066.
"The regiments participating all there were the Thirteenth of Chicago, the Fourteenth of Boston and the Seventeenth of Atlanta.

"I guess they didn't know in Lonword quickly spread. We marched half way cheering crowds packed the blame of the war on Germany. streets. I never saw so many people. old men, crippled soldiers and children. Many of us realized, for the first time that this was a war.

Quickly Reach Battle Aera. ers Every one of them marched the nine miles with us on foot. were particularly proud of Col. health, but he marched every step of the way at our head." On the third day after the parade

the regiment embarked for France. "We got a little gas training as soon as we arrived, and then were sent directly to the front." Ainscoe "We pitched pup tents within two and one-half miles of the Germans, and got our first taste of shell fire. Few of us closed an eye the first night. Shells were going over us constantly. Everyone felt that as soon as the Germans

"Next morning British officers sugrested that a safer camp site would be advisable, and we moved into a valley out of sight of the German observation posts. "We got our first taste of 'dandy dancing' then."

Ainscoe explained that "dandy dancing" meant work with the pick and shovel.

"After we had finished building camp," he continued, "we took over a 40-mile narrow-gauge railroad and operated it. It conected the trenches

400 Missourians in Draft Call to Get Mechanical Training in St. Louis

125 Will Be Sent to Washington University and 275 to Jai Alai Building-400 Photographers to Be Mobilized April 15.

WASHINGTON, April 5 (By A. Mechanical College.

).—A call for 400 photographers Orders for the mobilization of the registered in the draft to mobilize first large number of men of the sec-at Madison Barracks, Sackettes Har-ond draft will go out to the Governbor, N. Y., April 15, was sent out to 15 states today by Provost Marshal-General Crowder. They will be put ond draft are now mobilizing, and

In the air service.

The photographers will be asked to volunteer for the work, but if enough registrants do not come forward some will be inducted into the enough registrants do not come forward some will be inducted into the enough registrants do not come forward some will be inducted into the enough registrants do not come forward some will be called during the reservice.

Local boards of Connecticut.

The states called upon for men for

yesterday afternoon's session of their conference. At that time, according to a Washington dispatch, it was decided:

Connecticut 200 ment to the ranker in as small numbers as not to dislocate industry and, particularly, agriculture.

Memorial School, Boston; 250 to the Wentworth Institute Boston; Massadure were women. When he finished the were women. When he finished the chusetts, 250 to the Wentworth Institute. entire audience swarmed about him tute; Michigan, 200 to the Sears- followed. The immediate increasing

the April call about to go out will A call also was issued for 2825 reg-istrants to be given a two months. crements would mobilize them at will be a fixed figure because the flow of men will be determined the needs of the army in France. As

> or much decreased. It has been announced that the

entire audience swarmed about him with questions which invariably began: "Did you know my boy?" For most of them Ainscoe had a personal anecdote or message.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelso, 4758 Greer avenue, mother of William C. (Scotty) Kelso, former St. Louis soccer player, who is with the regiment, threw her arms about Ainscoe and kissed him when he told her that

liberations today, says the Central

IMPORTANT ADDRESS

days while we awaited convoy which German Foreign Minister, Kaiser an Military Leaders Discuss Speech of Count Vzernin. AMSTERDAM, April 5 (By A. P.

Ainscoe said that the now historic parade of the regiment before King George in London was on the third between the Emperor, Field Marshal between the Emperor, Field Marshal van Hindenburg, Gen. von Luden--At an important conference day after its arrival. It was the first von Hindenburg, Gen. von Luden dorff and Dr. Richard F. von Kuehl-London since the conquest of William the Conqueror in 1066.
"The regiments participating all cussed. It is understood that Von were engineering regiments," Ains-Besides the Twelfth, speech at his earliest opportunity. Count Czernin is expected at Ber-lin and at headquarters early next

The National Zeitung states the don that we were coming but the word quickly spread. We marched nine miles and before we had gone sult of his memorandum fixing the

The German papers comment or Count Czernin's speech in contradictory terms. The Berlin Boersen Courier says Count Czernin evidently does not think that the offensive on the western front has paralyzed the possibility of an understanding. The Deutsche Tages Zeitung atacks the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister for "his weak placidity."

The Lokal Anzeiger says:

WOMAN HELD ON KILLING OF MAN HOLYOKE, Mass., April 5 (By A.

P.).—George A. Elliott, 35 years old, proprietor of a pharmacy here, was shot in the street today, receiving wounds that caused his death later. Miss Minnie I. Butterworth of Springfield, 29, a nurse, is charge tearned that Americans had arrived with murder. She fired five shots they would come over after us.

at Elliott, the police allege, and when arrested, she was reloading the weapon, preparatory, she said, to

Cunard Liner Reported Sunk.

NEW YORK, April 5 (By A. P.).

—The Cunard Line steamship Valeria, 5865 tons, has been sunk in the situation. The woman's grief "The ba

Departments, will arrive in St. Louis since its departure from St. Louis istrants to be given a two months' crements would mobilize them at this evening, accompanied by Oscar last July for France, was last night, repairing, and other mechanical ever, there is no assurance that this tlement of the pending strikes in High School auditorium. The regi- Missouri and Texas were directed to this city, and the adjustment of dif- ment recently won gold service furnish these men. qualified troops, an average of 90,-000 a month may be much exceeded

> to send the following quotas to the men will be drawn as gradually and Connecticut 230 men to the Parker in as small numbers as possible so

Americans Believe Concrete Shells

AMERICAN FRONT IN FRANCE, April 4 (Special Cable).

HERE has been consider

able shelling by the Ger-mans in the neighborhood of Badonvillers, southeast of Luneville. There is reason to believe the enemy is using a new kind of ammunition on our batpressed yesterday that shells made of concrete have fallen at certain points. A thorough investigation of these new projec-tiles, which are of 88-millimeter explosion is duller than that of an ordinary shell of the same size, scarcely louder, in fact, than integration force is equally great or even greater. The concrete must be of special kind, held in place by two copper bands. Apfor both shrapnel and high-ex-

MAYOR SAYS VOTERS WOULD NO DISAPPROVE U. R. 'COMPROMISE'

ig on Allison's Valuati of \$48,784.490, He Says \$60,000,000 Named in Ordinance Fair.

Mayor Kiel, commenting today or the United Railways "compromis following the valuation of \$48,784, 490, made yesterday by James lison, said he believed the \$60,000,000 valuation fixed by the "compromise" ordinance to be fair, and that vote in a referendum election to disapprove of the ordinance.

"I conscientiously believe," the Mayor said, "that this compromise between the United Railways and the between the United Railways and the statement issued today by the War city is just and fair to both, and that Office. Despite the superiority of the The Lokal Anzeiger says:

"Berlin will be particularly glad to hear of the manner in which Count upon which the company should be Czernin rejected the peace offer of Clemenceau."

Total Anzeiger says:

\$60,000,000 is a reasonable valuation in the statement of the manner in which Count upon which the company should be ment says were spent recklessly, of the carryings will be limited to 6 per cent. "In any event, the valuation is up to the State Public Service Commis-

feat it by referendum, but I doubt that a referendum would defeat the measure."

AMERICAN FRONT IN FRANCE, weapon, preparatory, she said, to Milling herself.

April 5 (Special Cable).—Gen. PerMiss Butterworth told the court of intimate relations with Elliott extending over several years, adding "Everybody knows why I did it."

Cunard Liner Reported Sunk.

NEW YORK, April 5 (By A. P.).

The Cunard Line steamship va
The Cunard Line steamship va
The Cunard Line steamship va
The Castel is three miles from the woman wept. She knew the car contained the American General, but she was told not to make a claim, as the pig was to blame.

The Cunard Line steamship va
The Castel They three west of Castel. They three back the Germans from Arrive back t

leria, 5865 tons, has been sunk in the situation. The woman's grief irish Sea, according to word received changed to joy when a letter arithmeter. The Valeria left here March 4 for a British port. With kind words besides. The valeria continues. On a front of about 1 the region north of Mont Didier with kind words besides.

ENEMY IS 9 **MILES EAST** OF AMIENS

British Pushed Back on Road to Rail Center, Though Beating Off Repeated Assaults at Other Points on a Wide Front.

French Maintain Line After Furious Fighting in Which Germans Recklessly Use Their Storming Troops.

French Withdraw Slightly at One Point, but Amiens-Clermont Railway, Enemy Objective, Is Intact.

LONDON, April 5 (By & P.).-The British have been pressed back a short distance on the front east of Amiens to positions east of VII-

most part the enemy was thrown back with losses.

The Germans concentrated troop early this morning near Albert, the War Office announces. British artillery took them under its fire. In the neighborhood of Bucquoy and in the Scarpe Valley there was settle artillery took them.

Somme heavy fighting continued yesterday during the afternoon and evening till a late hour. The enemy employed strong forces and delivered repeated assaults on our po-sitions. These attacks were beaten off with loss to the enemy, but our troops were pressed back a short distance to positions east of Villers-

Brettoneux (about nine miles east of Amiens) which they now main-

"North of the Somme the enemy's artillery has been active during night in the neighborhood of quoy and in the Scarpe Valley. ing in the neighborhood of A The Germans this morning attacked the British forces on a front of 17 miles from Dernancourt, a few miles south of Albert, to Moyenheville north of the Somme, according to statement published by the Evening Standard. The chief points of attack, the newspaper says, were Der-nancourt, Menin, Beaumont-Hamel

Briegury and Moyenneville.

The Germans were repulsed with heavy losses except at Dernancourt where they made a slight gain There has been no attacks so Somme so far today, the statement says.

AMIENS-CLERMONT RAILWAY INTACT. PARIS REPORTS

Germans Unable to Reach Objective Despite Reckless Attacks, Statement Declares.

PARIS, April 5 (By A. P.) .- German forces continued their attacks during the night, says the official German effectives which the state ment says were spent recklessly, ath

greater part of Epinette wood, nort of the town of Orvillers-Sorel. A German efforts to dislodge th

PERSHING PAID FOR THE PIG Frenchmen were in valu.

The French captured St. Algue Farm, southeast of Grisvesnes, and held it against all assaults. In the north the French withdrew their po-sitions to the west of Castel. They

'The battle was resumed to

gan. Very likely the Austrians are

Time has been allowed him to re-

WEST, PRESS WARNS GERMANS

Reuter dispatch from London.

erto it has been impossible exactly to

of the violent attacks demand im-

The Frankfurter Zeitung attack

Von Hindenburg for attempting to

override the Reichstag. It appears

that Von Hindenburg telegraphed the

"The fresh sacrifices of blood

forced upon us have not been made

for nothing. I know the Reichstag understands this and that it will

champion a strong German peace.'

this, says:

The newspaper, commenting on

"With all the respect and admira-

tion with which we treat a commander, we feel that Von Hinden-

burg's intervention in politics is the

most serious thing that has happened as yet, for the fatherland. He is en-

couraging the pan-German annexa-tionists, who are already exploiting

the western offensive for the pur-pose of altering the Reichstag's war

SWISHER CASE GOES TO JURY

The case against Joseph Swisher

of 209 North Twenty-first street.

Vice President of the Reichstag as

visions (132,000 men).

Wour troops, with intrepld courage, resisted the shock of the assailant masses, who were moved down by our artillery fire.
"Despite their efforts, 10 times

repeated, the Germans succeeded at cost, of sanguinary sacrifices, in gaining only a few hundred meters of terrain and occupying the vil-lages of Mailly, Raineval and Morsel, the neighboring heights of

"Grivesnes, which was attacked in the hands of our troops. After having broken down all the assaults by a powerful counter attack, the ench made progress at this point.
"At Mont Didier and Lassigny there was great activity by the two

lly-Raineval and Morisel are on either side of Moreuil, 12 miles

BRITISH PRESSED BACK NEAR HAMEL; HOLD ELSEWHERE

LONDON, April 5 (By A. P.).— Field Marshal Haig's report last night from British headquarters in

"After heavy artillery preparation the enemy launched a strong attack the morning on the whole front be-tween the Somme and the Ayre riv-ers. On the right and center of the British lines the attacking Ger-man infantry were repulsed, but on the left the weight of the assault succeeded in pressing back, our troops for a short distance in the neighborhood of Hamel, on the south bank of the Somme (12 miles east of Armiens). The fighting is continuing in this area.

Early in the afternoon the epen also attacked our line west of Al bert and was completely repulsed. During the last few days there

has been heavy fightings south of the River Luce. A Canadian cavalry River Luce. A Canadian cavalry in many successful actions, both mounted and dismounted." The official statement on aviation

"Wednesday was again unfavor-able for flying, but this did not prevent our airplanes from making several flights to reconnoiter the battle front and attack ground targets with bombs and machine guns. One fight occurred during a clear inter-val between two very large formations of our own and enemy ma-

"Nine German machines were shot down, three were driven down, out of control and one hostile balloon was destroyed. Five of our airplanes are missing."

Berlin Says Successes Have Beer BERLIN, via London, April 5 (By

P.).—The report from general departers last evening said:

n subject to our fire. The official statement issued yes.

The matter was taken up with the

of the Somme. By means of surprise and after strong artillery preparation the enemy during the early where a restaurant or lunchroom Where a restaurant or lunchroom This announcement was released. vainly endeavored to recapture two ounces of wheat flour, additional heights wrested from him southwest sandwiches of rye bread may be ously with a statement that the eneof Moreuil. This attack broke down with heavy losses."

Please Enemy."
LONDON, April 5' (By A. P.).-

The Germans, who yesterday re-sumed their attempt to reach for wheat flour. Amiens, have, according to official reports, thus far failed to widen the TEAMSTER KILLED UNDER WAGON to conduct operations without heavy loss to the attacking forces.

The enemy first vigorously born salient which is necessary for their security. The Teutons have, however, made some slight advance on

memy are fairly obvious," says he was killed at 9:30 a. m. today at Vistandard. We are suffering from the avenue and Thirty-ninth street, a very heavy blow dealt to Gen. when his team ran away, and he was a consequence the enemy can will prove to be made of the finhardly claim success.

The enemy, on his thrown underneath the wagon. side, finds that the salient created One through that local success, is too neck. many people no doubt experienced a enemy commanders better than a stoy, for the maintenance of the premature employment of reserves " family estate at Yasnaya Poliana.

A Cartoon From the American Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army, who visited the American trenches to study U. S. types.



Captain: "What's that hat doin' floatin' around there, Sergeant?" Sergeant: "I think that's Private Murphy sittin' down, sir.

RYE BREAD SERVED AT MEALS IS NOT LIMITED TO 2 OUNCES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Eating Houses.

Many public eating places, includ-

serves a sandwich containing the wheat bread or pastry of any kind tening posts in this sector after a mature Use of Reserves "Would can be served however, after a person has been served with two ounces of wheat flour products.

the direct road to Amiens.

Herman Markus, 22 years old, of
"Our difficulties and those of the 1508 Mallinckrodt street, a teamster,

One of the wheels passed over his Because of the topography of the Meuse heights region, there has been

3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined

58 Cols.

The Breach Widens!

Yesterday, Thursday, the POST-DISPATCH carried a large volume of Home-Merchants' Advertising in excess of the other St. Louis newspapers in combination.

The figures:

First in Peatures

First in Advertising

First in Everything

First in Circulation

POST-DISPATCH

The POST-DISPATCH is

First in News

The Reason:

Americans Are Occupying Sector on Meuse Heights

"Buring the continuation of our attack south of the Somme fresh successies have been won.

"As reprisals for the French bombardment of our shelters in Laon in the past few days Rheims has been in doubt as to whether rye flour products were on the same been subject to our fire."

Many public eating places, including boarding houses, which are observing the Food Administration regulation limiting the amount of wheat bread at each meal to two ounces, have been in doubt as to whether rye flour products were on the same been subject to our fire."

Many public eating places, including the Continuation of our shelf with a possible to our shelf with the same been subject to our fire."

Fact Disclosed in Announcing Raid on Listening Post by Germans, Who Are Repulsed With Little Success.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY The matter was taken up with the IN FRANCE, April 5 (By A. P.).—
Fighting activity revived south St. Louis, which ruled that the American forces are now occupying

served. No additional amount of my raided one of the American lis-

heavy bombardment. of wheat flour products.

Rye, however, is not a substitute

The raid was made against one of the few positions in this region, where it is feasible, because of the terrain, to conduct operations without heavy

barded the American first line and Wheels Pass Over Neck When His communication trenches—zigzagging up the hillside, and then sent over a Herman Markus, 22 years old, of raiding party, which swarmed about Further progress of the enemy was

little severe fighting there for many which are covered with spring flow marrow for his purpose. A good many people no doubt experienced a certain disappointment that no great reaction on the part of the allies followed the exhaustron of the German lowed the exhaustron of the exhaustron of the German lowed the exhaustron of the German lowed the exhaustron of the German lowed the exhaustron of the Germ

ENEMY ALIEN IS FOUND DEAD | noon and had threatened to kill him-UNDER PECULIAR CONDITIONS

Albert Koenig, 39 years old, of 649 GUSIKOFF - STEINDEL CONCERT Baden avenue, an enemy alien em-ployed as a brewery worker, was Large Audience at Last Night's

There was no bullet wound on the tra, and H. Max Steindel, the talent body, but a dispensary surgeon told ed leader of the cello section, added the police that Koenig might have to their already considerable popu-been shot in the mouth. A revolver larity among music lovers with a reholster and an empty cartridge shell were found near the body. Twenty loaded shells were in Koenig's pocket.

Cartridge shell cital last night at the Sheldon Memorial auditorium. A large audience was present.

Gusikoff's chief offering was Men-

saw Koenig lying on the ground Minor. Both works were excellent, about 3:30 p. m., and that a second both on the sides of interpretation

President Sends Greetings to Our Soldiers in France THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 5 (By A

THIS week's issue of the

Stars and Stripes, the soldiers' weekly, will contain the following message from President Wilson: "Please convey to the officers and men of our expeditionary forces my warmest greetings on

this, the anniversary of the entrance of the United States int this great war for liberty, and say to them that we all have not only greatly admired and been very proud of the way they have so far accounted for themselves,

Holster and Empty Cartridge Shell have remarked that he wished it was his own funeral.

Koenig attended the funeral of a

self.

found dead on a lot at 5200 Natural Michel Gusikoff, the capable con-Bridge road at 4 p. m. yesterday. certmaster of the Symphony Orches-

Abraham Rader, a dairyman of delssohn's tuneful Concerto in E 5650 Garfield avenue, whose cows Minor, and Steindel's leading number were grazing on the lot, said that he was the Saint-Saens Concerto in A

ALLIES PREPARED FOR AMIENS' POSSIBLE LOSS

Measures Taken to Assure Continued Formationing of Railroad Service.

BY LINCOLN EYRE, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.) PARIS, April 5.—There is no long reason to fear that the loss of Amiens as a railroad center would vitally hamper the operations of the allied armies. Thus far, according to authoritative information I have just received, none of the lines centering to the beginning of the German offensive, has been put out of commis-

show, step by step, the progress bat-tleward of the long range Krupp painfully across the area between the Oise and the Ancre. The direcing clearly demonstrated the German intention to strike at the cluster of tracks just east of Amiens and prob- return until May, the advantage of ably at the town itself.

hope to harass Amiens. It is here they are endeavoring to plant their naval guns, which the intensity of the allied fire has hitherto hindered.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL

for Care and Training of Children.

Officers of the National Hospital School for Cripples are making an The German higher command apendeavor to raise \$5000 for the purparently think they are at the top pose of renting a building, in which of the market and cannot, by anyto begin the work of the institution.

An office has been established in the amount of our commitments in the Vanol Building. Vandeventer the eastern theaters. They expect.

C. Roberts, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Mrs. E. Y. H. Baldwin, Mrs. E. P. Melson, and Mrs. E. C. Van Nort. Mrs. Charles McDavis is recording secretary, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield corresponding secretary and Dr. A. E. Alexander treasurer. The original make us pay the full price for our Alexander treasurer. The original make us pay the full price for our plan was to establish an institution follies. I do not believe either Ausfor the care and training of crippled tria or Bulgaria will send more soldiers, but since the Government troops to France than they can pos-has undertaken this work it has been sibly avoid sending, or that they will decided to devote the institution to take a more active part in the cam-children.

12TH ENGINEERS MEMBER BRINGS **NEWS OF REGIMENT**

Continued From Page One.

Our loads were ammunition, barbed wire and food for the first-line trenches. Our trains were under back will be particularly welcome to fire almost daily.

"The boys are fairly comfortable us all. and have food good enough to keep muscles hard, though builty beef is tiresome. Nor could the men get accustomed to English rations which substituted tea for coffee. Our cooks soon found some coffee for us.

In the main, the Austro-Italian rivalry remains intact and the armies of Austria and Italy stand facing one another. Last reports from Italy speak of 60 Austrian divisions on the Italian front. Excluding the Gersoon found some coffee for us.

a drink was half a mile from camp. We sometimes went for a drink. All drinking holes that are fit for use are marked 'good water.' but that loesn't mean that the water is good. sian front. It means only that it is wet."

Ainscoe said that he would not at-Germans and their method of warwouldn't be a woman left in this hall in doggone short time," he said.

PIANO SALESMAN ARRESTED WHEN BOND IS FORFEITED Stanley C. Smith Jr. Under Indict.

ment in Illinois Charged With Practicing Confidence Game. Smith Jr., a piano

salesman of 4227 Botanical avenue, was arrested last night upon inforfriend last Sunday and is said to mation from Edwardsville, Ill., that his bond of \$1000 for appearance in presence in the Tyrol is announced. court there to answer a charge of Here he has at his disposal 13 divipracticing a confidence game had sions of the former Tyrol and Trenteen forfeited. He was released soon tino defenses, and of the eleveth

Flora Sonntag of Alton for \$1000. the old Russian front as he may be able to cram into the far from contraction area of Trender to the far from contraction area. and an old piano in exchange. Mrs. Sonntag complained that she did not on the Piave itself Gen. Derovic is in command with 23 divisions. The four Austrian divisions formerly under Von Below probably have joined Krobatin. Field Marshal von Hoetswifed that Carmody of \$24 North Garrier and Olive streets, on Oct. 22, 1916, went to the jury in Judge Falkenhainer's court before noon today.

man was bending over the body. He and of virtuosity. Each played a karch of East St. Louis today deinquired what was the matter, he group of small pieces, and was called nied published reports that he has and his luck in May. 1916, and was found in a vacant lot. said, and the second man replied, upon for encores.

"Oh, nothing."

John J. Hauser of 3631 Salena street, president of the Brewers' and Malsters' Union, told the police that Koenig had a revolver in the fore
Koenig had a revolver in the fore
Koenig had a revolver in the fore
The final number was Haydn's Tries said the reports that he has and his luck in May, 1916, and gained a preliminary success, but fense offered witnesses who testified that it was Carmody's Swisher confusion with a statement made by him that he probably would not seek blows of the Russians in Galicia scene, but dodged under a sign board brought his enterprise to a stop.

Here also the young Emperor tho next day.

Repington Discusses Chance of an Austrian Offensive in Italy

Does Not Look for Extensive Campaign There Unless Germans Are Able to Deliver Telling Blow on West Front.

By Lieut.-Col. C. A. Repington,

Former military critic of the London Times whose stirring articles in the early part of the war on the shortage of high-explosive shells resulted in a revolution in the methods of munitioning the English army at the front. LONDON, April 5.-A temporary lull in the operations in France and

the interesting report that Italian airmen are co-operating with the French fliers gives me an opportunity for saying a few words about the situation in Italy, which is not likely to remain so unimportant as now. It is an interesting question why the Germans attacked in France this year at a date when Austrian co-operation, in the form of an attack upon

Italy, could not be expected. The close of operations in Italy last autumn cannon which are being dragged saw the Italian front reduced to a matter of 180 miles, from the mouth of the Piave to the Swiss frontier. The full value of the enveloping position of the enemy could not be exploited by him until the season permitted a free movement of the troops of all armies in Tyrol. As this moment does not normally, gained his order pour le merite and

Intense aerial bombardment has Austrian co-operation on a large saying to themselves that all this arbegun the work of demolition which the enemy evidently believes will be completed by his gunners. At no point hewever, he can be saved the flag of the

when the enemy rized may just the completed by his gunners. At no point, however, has either that or the intermittent shelling with torpedoes flung from night flying Gothas been able to interfere with allied transportation.

Meanwhile Franco-British engineers detachments have taken all measures necessary to assure the continued functioning of the raill-road service, no matter what happens to Amiens.

The bitterness of the artillery strife in the country between Demiun and Hangard-en-Santerre is evidently due to the fact that this is the nearest point from which the Germans could hope to harass Amiens. It is here should have been much uneasier from Trentino by divergent roads

TIONAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL

FOR CRIPPLES WANTS \$5000

For Care and Training

presence of Austrian and Buggaran

troops in France has been definitely ascertained. There are, it is true, still some German divisions on what we used to call the Russian front and they reappear in Italy or Macedonia, but on the whole the evidence points for Care and Training

presence of Austrian and Buggaran

The Austrian armies are reported to be in pretty fair condition and the men well fed. Hoetzendort probably will lead off with an attempted battles surprise with his heavy guns as but on the whole the evidence points to consequention in France and negative for Care and Training. to concentration in France and neg-lect of secondary theaters.

In the standing his front of the Committee on Public Inf On Top of Market.

cape taking.
But the German hand is heavy. Bulgaria is anxious to make sure of Don't EXPECT TOO MUCH FROM Dobrudja and Macedonia, while Von Buelow's aid last autumn has to be ment by Austria. The western allies with a broad-guage permanent line. trian and Buigarian troops in the seaders not to expect the for scores have to be wiped off with of the offensive in the west, says a

> In the main, the Austro-Italian mans there were forty-nine Austrian divisions facing Italy at the close of operations last autumn, and if the Italian reports are correct there must, therefore, have been 11 fresh divisions brought up from old Rus-

The Austrian balance remaining over must be some 16 divisions. which we must assume to be distrib uted between France, Italy and Solcannot be important and the whole tendency of the Austrians will be to separate their divisions from their German surroundings and collect them for the purpose of a purely

Austrian campaign.

Three and a half years of German arrogance and bullying probably have made Austro-Hungarian headquarters only too glad to be quit of German control at any price. Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorf reafterward on bond.
Smith is under indictment in Edarmy, formerly on the Carnia front. wardsville in connection with a deal in 1913 when he sold a piano to Mrs. the old Russian front as he may be venient concentration area of Trenon the Piave itself Gen. Derovic John Carmody of 624 North Garritino.

employed by a Chicago piano company, but more recently has been employed in St. Louis.

Krobatin. Field Marshal von Hoetsendorf knows this theater, over
against northern Italy, better than just out of the workhouse, de-Karch Denies He Will Resign.

United States District Attorney
Karch of East St. Louis today demodel any light of the war, been an obsession with him.

He was allowed to try his hand and shot him with it. The revolver

Here also the young Emperor the next day.

U. S. Troops Offered Foch Are Veterans, London Paper Says

LONDON, April 5 (By A. P.).
ISCUSSING America's offer of troops to the allies, the Daily Mail says today: The American troops at the disposal of Gen. Poch are seasoned vetarans of the regular United States Army. They are troops of the same hardy fiber as the immortal British first, hundred thousand."

The recent visit of Secretary Baker, the Mail says, "was a historic one and will leave a lasting impression on Anglo-Franco-American relations, as it was then decided that American regi-ments should be brigaded with British and French troops or

western front. Premier Lloyd George, the Daily Mail says, acquainted Sec-retary Baker with the situation, and expressed the lively desire of the British Government for the immediate employment of the American fighting forces. Secretary Baker was much im-pressed and went to France the

next day and saw Gen. Pershing. "The American Commander in Chief," adds the Daily Mail, "In that spirit of solidarity, genero ity and sportsmanship which characterized him in his subsequent pronouncement to Gen. Foch, assented unhesitatingly. To Gen. Pershing belongs the credit for the prompt adoption of the

REED OBJECTS TO TRANSFER OF POWER TO PRESIDENT

Needs Amendments Putting Spe-cific Limit on Executive. WASHINGTON, April 5 (By A. P.) .- Opponents of the Overma should have been much about our reply to them.

None of these things, fortunately, has happened. On the contrary, the presence of Austrian and Bulgarian presence of Austrian and Bulgarian presence has been definitely

and tracks which lead into Italy and to present. In an address of two nours, senate. In an address of two nours, senate, in the legislation, urging amendments specifically limiting the proposed powers, Senator Reed of Missouri declared the President, units of the president of the proposed powers.

the frontier of Switzerland.

It is not necessary to dwell upon While Senator Reed was speaking. the prime importance of strict main-tenance of Swiss neutrality in the campaign in front of us, and this remark applies as much to the conferred with a number of si French as to the Italian front. Gen. porters of the measure. Referring avenue and Olive street. The campaign for funds is in charge of Mrs. James G. Nugent of 5847 Maple avenue, president.

The vice presidents are Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Mrs. whispered conversations in the clonk

organize his forces, and there can be no wish dearer to the Italian MARINES FROM EAST HERE heart than to pay off the score against Australia and to recover the lost Italian ground. A chivalrous Will Take Charge of Six Rec King, a firm Government a united

people and an army burning to avenge itself give Gen. Diaz all he requires for victory and nothing will give the English people greater pleasure than to see the hereditary enemy of Italy overthrown.

Stations:

Fifteen United States marine from Eastern stations, who will take the stations of the six new marine recruiteging stations to be opened next week in the St. Louis district, reported at the Marine Recruiting Station, Severy enth and Pine streets, yesterday. The recruiting stations, which willow

Oklahoma City, Ok., and St. Joseph, of Jefferson City, Cape Girardeau and as

The war correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung says that hith-Teaching of German Discontinued. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 5.5 After receiving a petition signed by the entire population, the Board of estimate the German losses, but it is Education of Heyworth voted to abolish the teaching of German insion that they are enormous because the public schools. the victory was difficult.

The German-Swiss Zurich Poste

Ladies' Union Veteran Euchre war expert writes that Germany has been unable to hinder the carefully The Ladies' Union Veteran Le gion, No. 6, will give a cuchre planned deployment of the Anglo-French reserves and the continuance lotto party tomorrow night at the Marquette Hotel.



and Old Looking

FOURTH PLOCE

a reasonable time wrinking fleappear, the skin regains its former amouthness, plumpassa and color. Rough skins are made amouth, sallow, dry facted come plexions get back their natural freshunces from its use and ft is also a fine treatment for subturn, freckles, blacks, heads and county forms of exteems heads and county forms of exteems the state of the

nounces by K. the Ass that th

meeting smaller and it

all day.
be repr
parade
will be
ticipate.
A sai

eterans, er Says By A. P.). ys today: roops at the the regular.

hardy fiber British first of Secretary ays, "was a l leave a last-inglo-Franco-as it was merican regi-rigaded with troops on the

George, the quainted Sec-the situation nment for ployment of hting forces. France the ommander in ally Mail, "in rity, generos-nship which in his subsetatingly. To gs the credit

TRANS FER O PRESIDENT

pril 5 (By A.

the Overman President to rewar period. sterday in the islation, urging enator Reed of so ift, could "wipe Interstate Comal Trade Comu n George Creel

d was speaking: nt's room just sure. Referring he Missouri Sen-ould not "object" net members ar-ere made on the continuous in the cloak

EAST HERE

who will take ed next week yesterday. alina, in Kansas, and St. Joseph

Ill., April 5. on, the Board of worth voted to



Wrinkled Looking

Usit has completely the herrible wrinkles eyesore to my daugheiren and to me. It is the suffering human-se regularly applied for wrinkles disappear, is former amoothness, so. Rough skins are low, dry, faded come their natural freshment of exceme and it is also a fine burn, freckles, black-some of exceme are come at the first class dealers it is not a cream of ant-off liquid. Use it

IBERTY PARADE TOMORROW TO BE IN FIVE DIVISIONS

and Naval Band of 300 Pieces to Lead Procession With Military Representation.

WOMEN TO COME NEXT

chers Will Form at Lindell and Boyle at 1:30 P. M. and Go West to Park.

tion of the Liberty day parade, which will precede the inspirational war anniversary and third Liberty Loan opening meeting on Art Hill in Forest Park tomorrow afternoon, were announced today. The parade will be in five divisions, led by the Great Lakes Naval Band of some see pieces, personally conducted by Lieut, John Phillip Sousa.

The parade will form at 1:30 o'clock at Lindell boulevard and we avenue, and will march westover Grand Drive through Forest Park to the foot of Art Hill, where it will be reviewed.

The military division will be the first in line. Mounted policemen will lead it. Gov. Gardner, Mayor will lead it. Gov. Gardner, mayor Kiel, Rolla Wells, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, and W. R. Compton, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee, will follow. Other its will be Jefferson Barracks band and troops, under Maj. K. B. Ed-munds; United States Marine escort, under Lieut. F. E. Turin; Navy Drum and Bugle Corps, Navy League and Navy Boys' League, under Lieut. F. M. Wilson; two squadrons aviation ed men from Scott Field; First and Third Regiments Home Guards and bands; G. A. R. veterans, United panish War Veterans, postoffice and and uniformed employes, Boy

women. It will include uniformed Bed Cross workers, and other women articipating will be expected to wear dark dresses and carry American flags. In line will be representatives of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. H. A., Knights of Committee, Red Cross, Y. M. H. A., Langue, Sulfering of the League, Smileage Committee, Society of the Fatherless Children of France, MornHotel Statler at a dinner. Details of Civilization," has been raised to its

A meeting of salesmen who will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at the Hotel Statler at a dinner. Details of Civilization," has been raised to its

St. Louisans.

Send requests for informatic fide customer to mers only.

"B. Using "B. Using"

furled in honor of its members in G. O. P. City Committee Buys \$7200 nilifary service.
Three hundred cadets and officers

threatening vertible into future issues.

Monument to War Work of St. Louisans



Scouts and cadets from high schools and colleges.

Women in Second Division.

The second division will represent and a concert by the Great Lakes band will be held at Art Hill Sunwomen. It will include uniformed day afternoon at a Control of the Red Cross workers, and other women rain causes the postponement of the

Worth of Bonds.

Members of the Republican City U. S. PROBABLY WILL SEND from the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., will be here, with a \$7200 worth of the third Liberty \$7200 worth of the third Liberty Downtown Stores Won't Close.

Although a half holiday has been coclaimed for Saturday afternoon by a syn Kiel the competition of the third Liberty Loan Bonds at a meeting held last night. Director of Public Welfare End of War Is Not in Sight, General Schmoll, who presided as chairman of the competition of the competition of the third Liberty Hullion in the Hill Liberty Indiana. Mayer Kiel, the downtown retail of the committee, announced that a stores have decided not to close. An-

dberty Bonds, will be christened by subscriptions above that amount, in-irs. Frederick D. Gardner, wife of terest rate, 4½ per cent; campaign Government Plant Will Make Fourth bonds, May 9, 1918; maturity, 10

Government Plant Will Make Fourth bonds, May 9, 1918; maturity, 10

Building This Type of Vessels. s, "America Defending Civiliza- years, or Sept. 15, 1928; payments

'UNFAIR METHODS' AERO SOCIETY OF LUMBER MEN BARRED BY U. S.

sues Order Against 97 Companies in the West.

PROTECTS MAIL HOUSES OFFICIALS CRITICIZED

Concerns Ordered to Desist Reorganization of Air Program From Alleged Interference With Business of Competi-

WASHINGTON, April 5 (By A. P.). Minneapolis detective.

Procuring by bad faith or subterfuge any information intended only
for bonafide customers of mail order
houses, furnishing to Platt B. Walker
of Minneapolis, Minn., publisher of
the Mississippi Valley Lumberman,
of names of persons selling to mail

are carried and that the very vigorous order concerns to enable him to interfere with the free purchase of censorship over all matters connect-supplies by those concerns, the emediate with it had been of no military ployment of Boyce to obtain the value were contained in the report business secrets of mail order firms of the committee, which also exand the following of salesmen to pressed the conviction that the only embarrass them in their dealings purpose of the rigor of the censorwere forbidden in the future by the ship was to preclude the country commission.

Signed Stipulation of Facts.

Walker and the Lumberman Pub
Accidents in training, while not Signed Stipulation of Facts.

Co. of Minneapolis, the Mayhew & mittee in its report also asserted Isbell Lumber Co. of Utalde, Tex., that production of fighting planes and the Robertson Lumber Co. of was lagging because of lack of co-Grand Fords, N. D., the orders are to operation between departments; that cease and desist from obtaining un. the entire system of production was

IN TWELFTH STREET

General Leonard Wood, who lately returned from the western war front, spoke last night at Hotel Biltmore before the Manufacturing Performers and lift was decided to remain open all day. The retuilers, however, will be represented in the Liberty Loan, parade by nearly 400 employes, who will be recursed from the west front at about 12, — WASHINGTON, April 5 (By A. Bulled to signal the starting of the parade will be fired at 2 o'clock. The parade will be fired at 2 o'clock. The manufacturing of the starting of the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 3 o'clock there will be concerns a front of the starting of the fireworks and a band concerns a front of the starting of the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 3 o'clock there will be manufacturing and the form of the starting of the starting of the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 3 o'clock there will be fired at 2 o'clock. The parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 4 the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the starting of the starting of the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the charactery and the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the starting of the starting of the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the charactery and the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the starting of the starting of the starting of the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 5 clock there will be fired at 2 o'clock. The parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the starting of the starting of the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 5 clock there will be fired at 2 o'clock. The parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the starting of the starting of the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the charactery and the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the starting of the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the charactery and the parade will be reviewed as it passes from 2 to 6 the charactery and the parade will be r Church as a start at the same to a concern at Art Hill. From 3 to 5 to the same will be reviewed as it passes in the Hill. From 3 to 5 to the same will be reviewed as it passes in the Hill. From 3 to 5 to the same turned out by the Bureau of the Hill. From 3 to 5 to the brane at the foot of the trained in arms, wonderfully well led, brave and enduring; and was still the enemy was "skilled in war, I saked for a permit to enter al seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there were about to enter all seized at his home there w At 10 a. m. tomorrow a miniature

At 10 speeches, benediction by Bishop legislation necessary for floating the later on.

Legislation necessary for floating the later on.

Loan was completed yesterday when the House accepted minor Senate the House accepted minor Senate the said in conclusion, "with another war following on the heels of this. The later on.

The said in conclusion, "with another war following on the heels of this. The said in conclusion on the heels of this. The said in conclusion on the heels of this. The said in conclusion on the heels of this. The said in conclusion on the heels of this. The said in conclusion on the heels of this. The said in conclusion on the heels of this. destroyer" in which women of the Liberty Loan Committee will cruise through the downtown streets selling through the downtown streets selling subscriptions above that amount, inner & Co., Orleans, Neb.

WASHINGTON, April 5 (By A. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 5 ever, when America entered the war.

The Government yard will make her in the morning will not inthe fit is not raining in the aftthinds of labor-saving machinery can
the life is not raining in the aftthinds of labor-saving machinery can
the content of the morning will not inthe morning will not inBarge. In boilers, engines and all
ships, the others being private plants
at Jacksonville, Fla., Brunswick, Ga.
The content of the will eventually decide
upon places first brough to their attention through advertising—and
at Jacksonville, Fla., Brunswick, Ga.
The content of the morning will not inthe morning will not inth

REPORT DEPLORES AIRCRAFT DELAYS

Fraught With Grave Danger, Committee Declares.

Recommended, "Especially at the Top."

NEW YORK, April 5 (By A. P.) -The special investigating commit-The Federal Trade Commission tee of the Aeronautical Society of today ordered 97 lumber companies America, which has for several in the West to desist from unfair months past been studying the air methods of competition. The order applied also to Luke W. Boyce, a delays in the manufacturing of airfinneapolis detective.

Procuring by bad faith or subterthe society at a public meeting here

lishing Co. recently signed a stipula-tion of facts in cases against them a nature, according to the report, as and an order was entered requiring to indicate that they were in part them to cease and desist from pracces complained of.

In cases of the Interior Lumber handling of machines. The com-

SEIZURE OF PRAGER

No one would admit having taken

Pickel Divorce Case Is Under Advisement

In regard to about the statement in public to you, make this statement in public to you. My mane in Robert P. Prager at 208A Vandalla street, Collinsvillay Ill. The statements uttered by your president of your Local No. 1802.



MRS. ELLA M. PICKEL.

Testifying in the divorce case, Mrs

Pickel said her husband's father, William Pickel of 3722 Delmar bou-levard, who signed a \$10,000 bond Is Worth Millions; Son Says He Gets \$27.50 a Week.

Circuit Judge Jones has taken unfairly information regarding lumber such that delays would grow with prices and quantity which mail order the rate of production and that the houses have prepared for prospective purchasers. The other 94 firms and good design basically, had been dis Process were ordered to the Hamilton and that the widence in the divorce suit of my husband's mother received \$1900 a month for household expenses."

whom the "spirit moves," Thrift
Stamps, War Savings Certificates and
Liberty, Bonds will be sold in
hollow pedestal.

U. S. PROBABLY WILL SEND

WALLONS TO FRONT, WOOD SAYS

MALLONS TO FRONT, WOOD SAYS

MALLONS TO FRONT, WOOD SAYS

MALLONS TO FRONT, WOOD SAYS

End of War Is Not in Sight, General
Declares—Enemy Skilled and
Wonderfully Well Led.

NEW YORK, April 5.—MajorGeneral Leonard Wood, who lately
returned from the western war front,
To concerns That Are Affected.

Among those affected by the or
Walter Clark, superintendent of
War Is Not in Sight, General
Wonderfully Well Led.

NEW YORK, April 5.—MajorGeneral Leonard Wood, who lately
returned from the western war front,
The collection of the disgrace Collinsville by committing violence.

LYNCHING OF ENEMY
ALIEN AT COLLINSVILLE
Continued From Page One.

LYNCHING OF ENEMY
ALIEN AT COLLINSVILLE
Continued From Page One.

LYNCHING OF ENEMY
ALIEN AT COLLINSVILLE
The demonstration subsided, but many prominent of the crowd returned and again demanded that Prager by Moses Johnson, a member of the lynching was given by Moses Johnson, a member of the lynching was given by Moses Johnson, a member of the Mine Workor Vision, who today, said quantities of powder had been taken from
the Maryville mine at various times in the last few weeks, and that
many of the miners suspected Praand turned over to the Federal authorities.

We boyce, or any similar agency for the allies of phone.

We boyce, or any similar agency for the server of the molested the rope and Prager was hoisted to His Death.

Many hands then selved the rope and Prager was hoisted on grain the time to his death.

Many hands then selved the rope and Prager was hoisted on grain the time to his death.

Many hands then selved the rope and Prager was hoisted on grain the siling violence.

The demonstration subsided, but the object of hindering and embarrased them selved the rope and Prager was hoisted to His Death.

Mallons to the displacement of the money of the miners along the part of the molecular to

teenth street, with whom Prager boarded from December, 1916, to April, 1917, said today that the latter of citizens looked on. Monumber of citizens looked on. Monumber of citizens looked on the latter of Cycle Policeman Frost halted the written statement, headed "Procustive or Cycle Policeman Frost halted the written statement, headed "Procustive or Cycle Policeman Frost halted the latter of the procustive of the procustive of the procustive of the procustive of the procusion o tor Cycle Policeman Frost halted the written statement, headed "Procus quently expressed radical views. He said Prager's attitude changed, however, when America entered the war, and he declared he was "all for the" was "all for the content of the content of

fore midnight and found Prager's mouth. hiding place in the basement.

Prager Wrote Letter.
When a large oak tree, just outside the city limits, was reached, a rope

garanteeing the payment of the \$100 separate maintenance judgment, was worth from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. "When I lived with my husband," she testified, "his parents always

been a coal miner in Germany.

Prager was notified of his reje

tion from the union yesterday afternoon. The miners who followed him to Collinsville, where he formerly the news he made remarks which

was the committee announced today at the case of rain heavy enough to at in case of rain heavy enough to at the parade and mass meeting tomorrow afternoon, the same tomorrow afternoon, in the same order and a same order and the same order and the same of the same order and the order of the same order the war, and the declared the war, same transported to the data the declared the war, and the order the same order the manded that the same order the war, and the declared the war, and the order the same order

"April & Proclamation to

bers of Local Union No. 1802, Marye ville, III.

Mr. J. Fornero, and also the action taken by him to take away my daily bread in such a manner as hereings stated, is not the action or will of

"I have respect for your officials if on legal duty and will obey their commands to the letter. I have been a union man at all times and never of union man at all times and never all nee a scab in all my life, and for

his reason I appeal to you.

"An honest workingman as myself committee. I ask you in the name of humanity to examine me to find of out what is the reason I am kept out of

"I have kept the union informed from the very beginning of my one ployment at the Maryville mine. I have put in and signed up two applications, the first with Mr. Wil-helm, and the second with Mr. Ben Kettle. I have also had my application signed by three of your good standing members who have worked

with me at various mines.
"I do not claim to be a practical niner, but do claim to have worked over four years in the mines as a laborer, most of this time as a time

"In regard to my loyalty, I will state that I am heart and soul for the good old U. S. A. I am of German birth, which accident I cannot help, and also have declared my intention of U. S. citizenship. My sec-ond papers are due to be issued very soon if I am granted same.

Denial of Charge He Was Spy.

"Please give this appeal due con-sideration and allow me to return to work. Yours in respect, Robert P.

Prager.
"I further wish to state that I was branded as a liar in public by your president, Jim Fornero. By him I was branded a German spy, which

was branded a German spy, which he cannot prove.

"Also this gentleman tried to have me arrested at Edwardsville, Maryville and Collinsville, Ill., and did not succeed in any of these places. Mr. Fornero tried to have an angry mob deal with me. I also was informed by him to leave my home at once and never again come to Maryville if I have what was good for my health. Also please state to your union for what reason you have kept a broth-

The state of More and Chub, American Parallar of Parallar of More and Chub, American Parallar of Parallar of More and Chub, American Parallar of More

The county grand jury, today mandicted Morris Rothenberg as the man who, on Monday morning last, shot and killed Harry Cohen, a gar bler, known to the underworld as "Harry the Yot." Cohen, according to the District Attorney, was shot. to the District Attorney, was to prevent him furnishing information useful in the antigambling

Another American Hurt in Paris



Stleuis Union

'INCREASE IN GAS TAXMAYTHROW THE BURDEN ON PUBLIC'

Counsel for Laclede Company Makes Protest Against Increase in Assessment.

YEAR

Says Raise Is Inconsistent With City's Policy as Incorporated in U. R. Bill.

Isaac H. Lionberger. the Laclede Gas Light Co., protesting to the City Board of Equalization to day against the proposed increase of the assessment on the company's franchise from \$8,500,000 to \$29,-390,000, said such an increase would be inconsistent with the city's action in the case of the United Railways 20., which is permitted by the franchise ordinance, recently passed, to earn 7 per cent on its valuation.

Lionberger said that if this increase were made the company's total taxes would be increased from \$450,000 to \$900,000, out of its gross income of \$4,300,000, and that it might be compelled to pass on the burden to its 175,000 customers.

The proposed increase is on the motion of John H. Gundlach, supervisor of St. Louis assessments for the State Tax Commission. He was called on, after Lionberger had spoken, to explain to the Board of Equalization how he arrived at his

It was understood that Gundlach took \$35,000,000 as the total valuation of the Laclede company, and deducted from this \$5,610,000 for the physical property value, leaving the rest as intangible, or franchise value. The company is capitalized at

Lionberger told of some of the company's difficulties in recent years, saying it had been necessary to spend \$5,000,000 in altering the equipment so as to make coke the primary product, and gas a by-product. This is the reverse of the former practice. The Government, he said, required the company to furnish toluol at \$1.50 a gallon, its former price to private concerns having been \$3.50 to \$3.75, and to build additions to its plant when material was most ex-

Lionberger also told of the increase in the cost of materials and in wages. He said that in 1900 the company paid \$39,000 taxes, and that last year its taxes were \$450,000. When it sold gas at \$1.25 a thousand cubic feet, he said, its franchise assessment was \$2,000,000; when it reduced its price to \$0 cents the franchise assessment was raised to \$8,000,000; and now, with the price about 75 cents, the franchise assessment is \$8,500,000. and it is proposed to increase it by more than \$20,000,000.

When he compared the position of the company with that of the United Railways, he was asked by Anthony Ittner, a member of the Board of Equalization, whether the Laclede company did not have a perpetual franchise. He said it did, but that after 1920, under the law, it would be subject to the State Public Service Commission.

RUSSIAN EMISSARY RETURNS TO MOSCOW WITH PEACE TREAT

Confirms Von Kuchlmann's Declara

tion Livonia and Esthonia Are
Under Russian Sovereignty.
MOSCOW, April 5 (By A. P.).—
Peter Petroff, the Russian emissary
who yesterday returned from Berlin
with the ratified peace treaty signed by Chancellor von Hertling and Emperor William, tells the Izvestia, the Bolshevik organ, that the provisions of the ratified treaty confirm the declaration of Foreign Secretary von Kuehlman during the Reichstag's debate that the provinces of Livonia and Esthonia, lying east of the new Russo-German frontier, are to be under Russian sovereignty. Frontier M. Petroff reports that only the

peace treaty with Germany has been ratified, the representatives of the other Central Powers being absent. They have been officially notified of the ratification of the German document, however, and the exchange of ratified treaties with them will be made soon. The treaties become ef-fective from the moment of the ex-

change of the documents.

M. Petroff declined to give details until after reporting to the Govern ment council

Remember Liberty Bonds!—Amer-lean Pencil Co., Mfgs. Venus Pencils. —ADV.

MAN BEATEN WITH WAGON STAKE

John Ginton, 30 years old, of Pittsburg, Pa... was beaten with a wagon stake and robbed of \$25 at Tenth and Walnut streets last night. skull and nose were fractured and his cheek bone was broken. He said that two negroes had held him up. The stake was found in the rutter where the robbery occurred.
Two suspects were arrested.

Diamond Rings. Pay \$1 a week. Loftle Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

Ozark Strawberry Crop Excellent. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April (Special).—The Ozark strawberry crop, which will begin to move about May 1. will be of high quality and greater quantity than in recent years, it was announced today at a meeting of the Frisco railroad agriculturists. The crop is valued at \$1,000,000. The movement will be under way about the middle of May.

WANT TO REFRAIN FROM THE PURCHASE OF COLORED YARN

military use. It was said that, be-cause of the demands of women for a historical record. bright colored yarn, the manufactur-ers are unable to supply enough gray and khaki yarn for the needs

AMERICANS BURIED

sador Sharp attended the services in the American Church and various departments of the French Govern-

The women were Mrs. Marie Grin- TEACHER SAVES TRAIN BY nel and Mrs. Edward H. Landon and Mrs. Landon's daughters, Mrs

Demand So Great Manufacturers gray and khaki yarn for the needs of the soldiers and sailors.

The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. B. F. Bush, and tonal Defense, at a meeting yesterday, adopted resolutions requesting all women to refrain from purchasing colored yarns, sweaters or other knitted woolen garments for their own wear, in order to save yarn for the needs of the soldiers and sailors.

Amthiusans Buritu in Paris the four women.

Gen Pershing Sends Representative to Function Surface Gen Lewis said:

Figure developes in Paris, to represent the the thouse of Detention, Arter the services Gen Lewis said:

Figure developes in Paris, to represent the commander in Chief to honer the the commander in Chief to honer the the thouse of Detention, are the children's Home.

For Pershing Sends Representative of Four Women.

PARIS April 5 (By A. P.).—Gen.

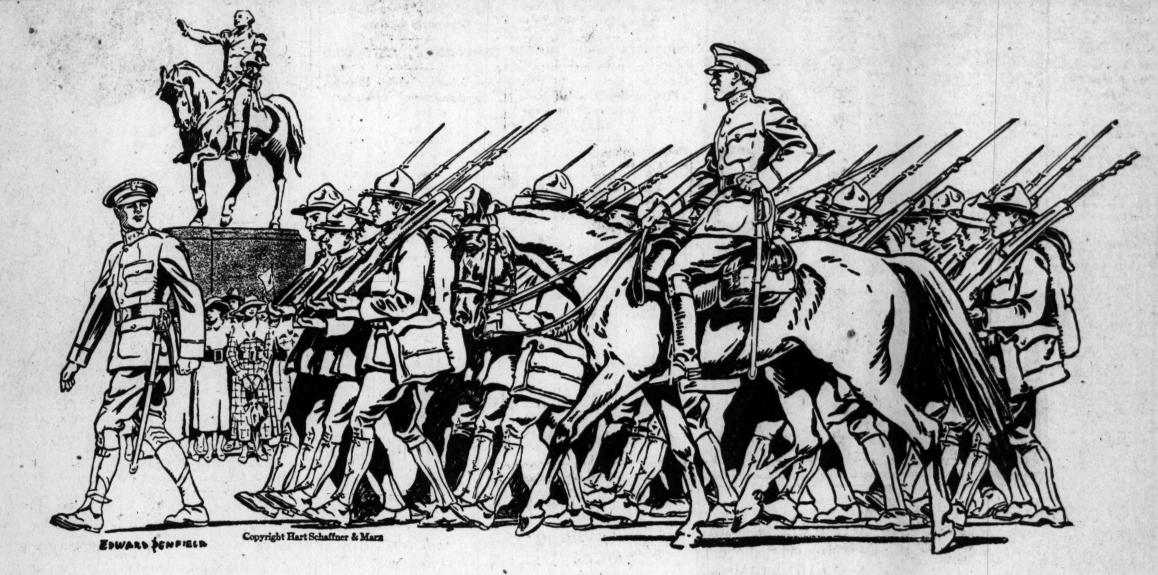
For Pershing the save the council of Four Women.

Paris to Functional Surface Gen Lewis said:

For Pershing the save the council of National Surface of the Commander of the Commander in Chief to ho

FLAGGING IT WITH HER COAT

Ohio Freight Closely Followed by Troop Train When Woman Found Tie Spiked Across Track. TOLEDO, O., April & (By A. P.) Discovering a tie spiked across the Mrs. Sophia Irrgang of 4601 ltimore & Ohio track 10 miles nolia avenue has asked the po south of Toledo, near Perrysburg, look for her sistellast evening. Grace Doyle, 20 years elhuber, 30 years old, a country school teacher at Nov. 8 last, and has not been



The battle for the best

HAT'S what's going on right now; the world is engaged in a mighty struggle to establish the best; to put a sure foundation under righteousness.

We're all glad to have that battle finally started, because we know that in the end, what's best will win; we hope this is the end; we make sacrifices cheerfully to accomplish this result.

The same battle in business. For years the same kind of a struggle has been going on for the best merchandise; a fight to get men to see that the best is the best for them. That fight in the clothing field, has been led by

Hart Schaffner & Marx and we've been their commander-in-chief on this front

We offer these clothes because we believe they're the best clothes for you to buy; because all-wool fabrics and fine tailoring last longer than cheaper materials and workmanship; because you ought to be more particular what you get for your money.

> New smart styles for men and young men are here: Suits and Topcoats; priced right to give you value.

> \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

Special values for \$30 and \$35

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

Washington Avenue at Broadway

8522 chai

A each ited mail

char ed o to C secre is at

istra taile ecuti The aid

an e

Th has suffi the i

Comito cl hibit The

their

neigh

work
wome
gospe
ly sp
guild
tions,
The
instruct
out ti
food
wife
liciou
the s
tratio
flour,

2500 WOMEN IN ST. LOUIS KEEPING

Ten Districts.

ENFORCE FOOD RULES

Branch Created in November Said to Be One of Most Effective in Country.

Nearly 2500 women in all sections in furthering the thrift garden propof the city, comprising the Investi- aganda. gation Division of the United States Food Administration Committee of St. Louis, now form one of the most effective field forces in the country for the enforcement of the rules and regulations of the food administration and for furthering the conservation and food propaganda of Administrator Hoover.

This division, which also is affiliated with the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation, is one of several divisions of the local food committee organized to give St. Louis an efficient food administration. The division was created last November and today it is said to be the most efficient medium in the country for checking the retail grocers and edu-cating the consumer in conserva-

Stores Kept Under Surveillance. While the division has as its active head Mrs. George A. Bass, all-the workers are under the direction of Prof. W. F. Gephart, of Washington University, chairman of the food committee. The city has been divided into 10 districts, each with its own chairman and subchairmen. The district chairmen have from one to 10 women workers in every precinct in the district and the political sub-divisions of the city are closely fol-lowed so that each one of the 500 recincts has one or more represen-

A list of all the retail grocers in the city, numbering more than 3000, has been prepared at the headquarters of the division in the office of the food committee, 905 Locust street, and to every worker is assigned a certain number of stores for

The Food Committee every Wednesday issues its list containing what the committee believes to be a fair wholesale and retail price for most of the staple food commodities. Every retail grocer in the city must follow the price list and to the end that this may be accomplished, the district chairmen receive every Friday from the headquarters a number of commodity sheets containing the names of the various staple con odities with a blank space for the price. The district chairmen give the sheets to the precinct workers. who visit the stores to which they have been assigned and learn the prices being charged

District Chairmen.
The district chairmen in charge of the precinct workers are: Food district No. 1, Mrs. J. F. Murphy, 5339 Maple avenue; No. 2. Mrs. Ottmar Moll, 2033 McCausland avenue; No. 3. Mrs. Walter Koken, 3533 Critten-den street; No. 4, Mrs. Ellen Baxter, 3935 Castleman avenue; No. 5, Mrs. W. A. Scudder, 2353 South Compton avenue; No. 6, Mrs. E. W. La-Baume, 4710 Westminster place: No. Mrs. Senter Gettys, 5335 Delmar boulevard; No. 8, Mrs. Roscoe Cross, 1230 Amherst place; No. 9, Mrs. Gus Oppenheimer, 5323 Berlin avenue; 10, Mrs. S. J. Scraven, 5328 Zealand avenue, and Mrs. E. E. Rudolph \$522 Church road, sub and acting

A new set of grocers is called on each week, so that each store is visited but once a month. The lists are mailed to the headquarters, where they are compared with the official

When a greeer is 'ound to have charged in excess of the price quoted on the weekly list, he is reported to Chairman Gephart, who sends a secret service agent to the store. It is at this point that the local administration tries to impress upon the re-tailer that co-operation and not prosecution is the purpose of the work. The retailer is told that only with his aid can the Food Administration be an effective adjunct to the Government in the war.

Grocers-Co-operating. The experience of the committee has been that one warning visit is sufficient to impress the grocer with the necessity of compliance. Second offenders are called before the Food Committee, which has the authority to close a store temporarily or prohibit the sale of certain commodities The committee has found this neces-

While the investigation division is not a secret organization, many of the women workers do not disclos their identity. Mrs. Bass, in selecting her workers, has tried to appoint women in each district who are in close touch with the people of their neighborhoods and in sympathy with their problems. In addition to their work in checking the food prices, the women are constantly preaching the gospel of conservation and frequent-ly speak to mothers' clubs, church guilds and other women's organiza-

tions, on food questions. The investigators also have been instrumental in establishing throughout the city more than 40 schools of od substitution, where the house wife may learn how to prepare de-licious and inexpensive dishes with the substitutes which the adminis-tration wants used in place of wheat

flour, meats, sugar and fats. Schools in Conservation When 50 signatures are obtained the workers, the Women's Central Committee will establish of ol, where expert domestic sci hee teachers will, conduct s, one each week, free

charge. Several or these schools have been conducted with good results in quarters of the city where the residents are of foreign birth.

substitutes which they were required to purchase with their flour. Inquiry revealed that they did not know what to do with them and the wom-

the residents are of foreign birth.

Every two weeks the chairmen and subchairmen meet at the head-quarters and hear talks by food exquarters and hear talks by food experts. Any new rules that may have before the control of the c CHECK ON GROCERS of that they can build up a fund of information to be conveyed to their district workers.

The Food Committee each week is sues a news letter to all of the 2500 workers, telling in clear, concis-Administration Organized in workers, telling in clear, concise form, all the news of the local and national administrations, and outlinguities suffered in a 20-foot fall from ment of Good Friday. Investigating Division of Food form, all the news of the local and ing all the new developments in the

Aid in Thrift Garden Plan. The investigators also have been the medium through which large quantities of hoarded foodstuffs have been discovered. Being in touch with the housewives of the neighborhood, a precinct worker is able to learn when more than the lawful amount of commodities are being stored. At

When the division was started the grocers thought that the efforts of the workers were not necessary, while some of the retailers openly resented the plan and refused to give the prices to the precinct workers. The grocer cannot be forced to give the prices, but further appeals were made to the obstinate ones, with the result that they usually agreed to o-operate on patriotic grounds.

Advocate Cash-and-Carry Plan

After several months' preliminary work the women have become familiar with their duties and in many instances have developed into keen investigators. Grocers, who at first tried to mislead the women, have found that "it can't be done" now.

Another feature of their work has been the advocacy of the cash-andcarry plan as opposed to the credit-and-delivery system. As a result of their efforts, deliveries have been reduced nearly 50 per cent. By buying on the cash-and-carry plan the consumer gets a reduction in the price.

Teach Use of Substitutes. In an Italian quarter in southwest St. Louis it was found by the investigators that many of the Italian housewives were throwing away the OF SWISS COUNCILLOR AT PARIS

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1918.

to Have Written President o Federation Letter About Good Friday Bombardmen

LONDON, April 5 (By A. P.) .investigation division has provided The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam reports the German newspapers as announcing that Emperor William has sent a personal letter to the president of the Swiss Confederation apologizing for the killing of the Councillor of the Swiss Daniel Devan, 45 years old, of 719

a ladder while working on the Clay Moherly (Mo.) Farmer Hangs Self. MOBERLY, Mo., April 5 (Special).

-Mose J. Cleeton, 60 years old, a re-Let a Post-Dispatch Real Estate ad. talk for you when the man with some money is looking for an investment.

—Mose J. Cleeton, 60 years old, a retired farmer, hanged himself yesterday to a rafter in a shed.



20-Foot Fall From Ladder Fatal.

ton Courthouse last Monday.

LOWESTin-the-City **PRICES**



Georgettes Crepe de Chines

Fresh, new arrivals - beaded Georgettes, lace trimmed and embroidered models, and smart tailored styles; popular colors and color combinations: plenty of suit shades.



Serges, plaids, checks, tweeds taffetas and Delhi cloth; styles that are new and different. SUITS \$15 \$20 and utmost value-Suits of pop

serge, gabardine, burella

COATS



"To be prepared for war is one of the most efficient means of preserving peace." - George Washington, 1193.

"-that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."-Abraham Lincoln, 1863

'The world must be made safe for democracy; its peace must be planted upon tested foundations of political lib-erty." - Woodrow Wilson,

"Don't Let It Crumble"

G LEAMING far out on the silent waters that surround the port of New York City, is a light that shines steadily and unwaveringly, no matter how the elements may rage. This shaft of light, this beacon of faith and democracy, is the symbol of our nation—Liberty.

On this, the first anniversary of the day when we, as a nation, dedicated our lives and our fortunes to the task of perpetuating this symbol, that its rays may penetrate the darkened parts of the world, it is only fitting that we take to heart the words of Mr. Harry Lauder, who admonished us not to let liberty crumble.

> Liberty is calling—as surely as she looks beyond those slimy leagues whose depths have claimed the countless prey of modern piracy, and sees the task still left to do—she calls.

> > The day of "doing our bit" has passed. It is high time we were "doing our best." We cannot place the entire burden on the shoulders of our heroic young men who have crossed the seas to fight our actual battles.

To win this war the civilian population must be as a unit back of the men in the service. We must speed up our industries to create more wealth to pay the cost, and when we are called upon to give, we must do so willingly. The response to every request of our Government must be spontaneous. Our actions must reflect our unity of aims and purposes in the business of war.

Yes, liberty is calling—asking us if we desire to perpetuate it, enjoy its blessings and live like free men, in peace and in harmony with the world. We must choose between liberty and the men who would enslave the world.

If we are to give liberty our unqualified support, let us make our statement clear and ringing, that its echoes may respond "over there," and put further courage into the hearts of the men who are fighting our battles, and throw greater consternation in the hearts of our enemies.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

years in business we have always been handling good clothes. That is our motto. If you have never traded here before it will pay you to investigate our system. If you are working, we will gladly open a charge account with you.

The terms below will explain our system of doing business

READ OUR TERMS

TERMS: \$1 Per Week MAKE

EASY!



Clothing

Lose Your Fat.

Keep Your Health

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Our second floor locatio neans a great saving to you Our rent is one-tenth our downstairs neighbors pay, hat's why we sell as cheap as cash

After-Easter Purchase of Quality

GEORGETTE BLOUSES

Attractively Priced for Saturday,

The Four Styles Sketched Above are in the \$4.95 Group

Blouses of unusual loveliness, many models that have been shown in the higher-priced lines. The delicate Spring shades, also flesh and white, the new fashion

features are too numerous to mention, and too charming to describe.

Girls' New Dresses-

713 WASHINGTON AVE. OVER CONRADS GROCERY

THE EASIEST WAY BARON SUES SON OF There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. BUND JUND JUND JUND JUND IN OIL J

-Berlin society is much stirred by a suit for libel against Count Christian Gunther von Bernstorff, son of the former German Ambassador to the single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop in stantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.
You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

Herlin society is much stirred by a suit for libel against Count Christian Gunther von Bernstorff, son of the former German Ambassador to the United States, by Baron Walter von Radeck, a member of an old Prussian military family, who lived for many years in England.

Count Gunther's wife, who was Mrs. Marguerite Vivian Burton Thomason of Burlington, N.J., and a number of others, including the wife of one of the Generals commanding

of one of the Generals commanding an army on the Western front, are

also defendants in the suit. Baron von Radeck and his wife,

Superfluous flesh is not healthy, neither is it healthy to diet or exercise too much for its removal. The simplest method known for reducing the overfat body two, three or four pounds a week is the Marmola Method, tried and endorsed by thousands. Marmola Prescription Tablets, containing exact doses of the famous prescription, are sold by druggists at 75 cents for a large case, or if you prefer you can obtain them by sending direct to the Marmola Company. S64 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich. They are harmless and leave no wrinkles or flabbiness. They are popular because effective and convenient.—ADV.

Baron von Radeck and his wife, according to the Rhenische Westfalische Zeitung, were divorced in October, 1917, and she subsequently married Count von Bernstorff.

The result was a physical encounter between the two men, in which von Radeck tore the epaulettes from Von Bernstorff su miform. Thereupon Von Bernstorff declared that Von Radeck was not capable of giving satisfaction as a gentleman and charged Von Radeck with spying for England.

This resulted in Von Radeck leaving the army and Von Bernstorff be-

ing the army and Von Bernstorff be ing punished by a military court. The Baron now charges that Von Bern storff, with 14 others, caused his divorce and dismissal from the army by circulating untruthful reports. Count Christian Gunther voi

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists Bernstorff and Mrs. Thomason were married last Dec. 8. He is refund money if it fails. 25c elerk in the offices of Speer & Co. He entered the German diplomatic service shortly after the cutbreak of

30 years old. Her first husband was an American, from whom she was divorced, after which she married Baron von Radeck. She was born in Stroudsburg, Pa., of English parents, and was adopted by E. J. Thomason of Burlington, N. J. After her first marriage she met Baron von Radeck in New York and they were married in London in 1911. Two years later she filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and the case dragged on until last October. Four years ago the Countess fell heir to an estate of \$100,000 from her foster mother. Baron von Radeck was formerly attache of the German embassy in London. His father was a General in the Germany army.

THREE BLOCKS IN KANSAS CITY WHOLESALE DISTRICT BURN

Loss to 18 Business Concerns i Placed at \$2,500,000—Six Fire-

men Injured. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5 (By . P.).—Fire in Kansas City's wholesale district, situated in the district confluence of the Kaw and Missouri rivers, last night destroyed three blocks of buildings and damaged many others. The loss was es timated at \$2.500,000.

Chief of Police Flahive said re-ports indicated the fire had "started in several places at the same time.' Other reports were that the conflagration started in a car of baskets t the Abernathy Furniture Co. storage building on St. Louis avenue. It was whipped forward rapidly by a

Buildings occupied by 18 business oncerns were destroyed. The struc tures themselves were mainly of mifor value, but the contents of several were valuable. Six firemen were injured. Five were caught under a falling wall and the other was cut by flying glass. None is seriously hurt. Nicholas Stefel, 10 years old, was run over by a fireman's motor car and died at a hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE THAT GERMAN ALLIANCE WILL DISBAND

NEW YORK, April 5 (By A. P.) Announcement that the National German-American Alliance will disband at a special meeting in Philadelphia on April 11, was made here last night by Henry Weismann of this city, who until recently was active in the affairs of the organiza-

"I received advices to this effect from the management of the organization," said Weismann, "but just why the dissolution is contemplated I do not know. I imagine, however, that a quiet tip has gone out from Washington that the organization had better take advantage of an opportunity to dissolve voluntarily.

Watches and Diamonds on credit. Loftings. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N., 6th st.-ADV.

MEAL TICKETS FOR SELECTIVES

Boards Cautioned Against Letting Men Get to Camp Hungry.

The Provost Marshal-General has telegraphed all local draft boards that he has received complaints that some selected men have been sent to camp without sufficient meal tickets to maintain them on the trip. He cautioned all boards to provide each man with a separate ticket for each meal and a reasonable number of tickets to provide sufficient food for the man until he reaches camp.

A Child 2 or 3 Years Old res something stronger than the t liquid laxatives now on the et which are prepared especially

for infants.

LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN fills this long-felt want. It acts on the liver and regulates the bowels without griping or disturbing the stomach. A Liquid Digestive Laxative, pleasant to take. 50c per bottle. Good for the child, good for the Mother, good for the Household.—ADV.



and Upwards

This is good news indeed for the men and young men of St. Louis. Our Spring and Fall weight Suits have all been greatly reduced in price and a very special lot are featured at \$18.

The newest patterns and models are represented; and the materials are the product of the leading domestic and foreign woolen mills.

If you do not need a Spring Suit now, buy one or two of these for next Fall-all indications point to a great advance in men's woolen suits next season; therefore, why not play the safe side and be

Come early tomorrow. Don't miss this sale.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

Anniversary Sale of

Men's Oxfords At the Very Special \$6.65



More than a thousand pairs of men's highgrade black and tan Oxfords have been selected from our regular stocks and offered during the Anniversary Sale at the special price of \$6.65.

These Shoes are well made and represent the season's newest models. The prices formerly ranged up to \$9.00 the pair.

Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

A Big Anniversary Feature Tomorrow Boys' Sample Wash Suits Very Special \$2.65

Made to Sell at Much Higher Prices Splendid Wash Suits for little boys of 21/2 to 8 years; these are manufacturers' samples, made to sell at higher prices; the values are exceptional.

The newest models are represented—Middy Suits, Oliver Twist, Norfolk and the Military Suits with brass buttons that little boys are so proud of. Early Buying Advised—none sent C. O. D., on approval, exchanged or credited.

Anniversary Sale of Girls' Summer Dresses

The entire sample line of a reputable manufacturer, as well as our own floor samples, are included in this

white Voile Dresses Colored Voile Dre Dainty Batiste Dresses

Size 14 years, intermediate only, \$6.75 to \$11.75 This is a splendid opportunity to purchase several smart dainty Summer Dresses at most unusual prices. Girls' Shop-Third Floor

Anniversary Sale of

Frocks for Misses

the Special

\$16.50

Frocks for Misses and Small Women-Frocks that were bought especially for this sale-and which would ordinarly sell for a much higher price.

The materials are Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Foulards, Jersey and Serges, in a splendid variety of beautiful models—the season's latest creations, including the soft surplice ideas in straight line effects.

The colors are White, Copen, Navy, Brown, Gray, Purple and plenty of Blacks. The sizes range from 14 to 18 years.

Afternoon Frocks of Georgette

for Country Club wear, in many printed or figured conceits that need no second glance to convince you of their clinging grace and loveliness and their newness of designs. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

\$29.50 to \$65.00

Buy

Thrift

Stamps

More than ten different models are now on exhibition. The materials are Velvet Serim, Wool Jersey, Novelty

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

All the much-wanted Spring shades may be had.

New Sleeveless Coats

eral wear, and exceedingly new and attractive.

A practical garment for gen-

\$12.50 to \$35.00

Scruggs - Vandervoort - 7

Buy Thrift Stamps

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

These are unusually smart Coats at such small cost. Made of wool poplin, Delhi, Volcano cloth, serge, gunnyberl and silk taffeta; colors include navy, tan, brown, gray, green and black.

Women's Coats

All sizes to 46.

NEW TAFFETA DRESSES, soft finish, box pleated skirts, belts, pockets, contrast collars and other smart trimmings. In all the wanted colors; 6 to 16. \$Q.85

Sport Skirts \$10 and \$15

Beautiful styles, fashioned of Baronette satin, wash satin and Trocadero silk, in the light shades in favor for sports wear.

SMART GIRLISH DRESSES of Georgette and

Net, flounced and trimmed in ribbons and rosettes

that give to them an air of distinction and charm

7.95 9.90 to 16.75

409-11-13 Broadway

arriotic exercises in Forest Park unday afternoon, the Pageant Cho-al Society's "pop" concert for that has been postponed until the wing Sunday, when the pro-will be given at the Odeon. everal excerpts from works sung he chorus at its concerts will be with Miss Rena M. Lazelle, ura soprano, and Miss Irene

SOFT AND VELVETY. Money back if not entirely pleased. Natine is pure and harmless. Adheres until sected off. Prevents sunburn and return it decolorations. A million delighted users nose its value. Popular tints: Flesh, Pink, lemetts, White.

Sold by Leading Toilet Counters or Mail then Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

MISS ESTHER CULLING TO MARRY J. C. CLARDY

Ceremony Will Be Performed at Home of Brides Parents Tomorrow Evening.

HE wedding of Miss Esther Culling and J. Clark Clardy, which will take place tomorrow evewill be one of the important nuptial events. ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. Samuel H. Wood row of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in the presence of the relatives and a few friends and will be followed by a large reception. Miss Culling will have Mr. Clardy's sister, Mrs. Lucy Johnston, as matron of honor, and Miss Nelia Eicks as maid of honor. Miss Gladys Seller will attend as bridemaid and little Eliza beth Johnston, the bridegroe

ANOTHER ST. LOUIS



MISS ESTHER CULLING

Festus Krebs will serve as Lieut. Merlin Crutcher and Herbert Meinholtz. The house will be elaborately decorated in palms and varilored roses and in the drawing room where the ceremony will take place the couple will stand under an archway of smilax and sweet

The bride's gown is of white satin with a panel both back and front of sequins and seed pearl embroidery. The skirt is draped on the sides and has a court train of the satin. Her veil will be arranged in the halo style and will be caught on the sides and held with a band of orange blossoms and her flowers will

e roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor will wear orchid-colored satin with tulle drap-eries and a bodice of panne velvet sweet peas The maid of honor and bridemaid's gowns are pictors. sweet peas The maid of honor and bridemaid's gowns are made alike. Miss Eicks' of pale green satin and Miss Seller's of shell pink. They have the draped bustle effect and the new narrow short trains and are trimmed in bands of sequins with girdles of the same. Their bouquets will be Killarney roses. will be Killarney roses.

The flower girl will wear a white chiffon frock over silk trimmed in pearl embroidery and will carry a basket of sweet peas. Miss Culling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Culling of 5082 Cabanna av. ace E. Culling of 5082 Cabanne avnue. She was graduated from Ifos-ner Hall in 1915 and is gifted both tramatically and musically. , Mr. Clardy is the son of Mr. and drs. J. E. Clardy of 5135 Cates avenue. She was graduated from Hosdramatically and musically. 3 Mr. Clardy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clardy of 5135 Cates av-

After a honeymoon trip Mr. Ciardy and his bride will be at home at 5946. Kingsbury boulevard. Among the pull-of-town guests for the wedding. c-of-town guests for the wedding Mrs. Edward Paxton of Kansas y, Mrs. Alex G. Wilson of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Jame

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stinde of 4933 West Pine boulevard have returned from a two weeks' visit in the East and have as their guest Mrs. Wither Sevier of Bristol, Va., for whom a arranged.

A meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. U. L. Clark, 29 ortland place to perfect plans for the card party given this afternoon at the Buckingham Hotel by the Book and Flower Guild, which promised to be one of the most successfu! benefits given this season. There are 20 members of the guild who have worked untiringly for its success and the proceeds are to be devoted to the work of the guild, which includs the assistance of girls to a ousiness college education, establishing an old lady in a home and variother relief for the old and needy. The officers of this organization are Mmes. A. A. Flanders, F. W. Jackson, H. H. Evans and A. L.

Mrs. Charles McLaran of 4335 Lindell boulevard assisted by her daugher, Mrs. Theodore de Forest, gave a dinner party last night in honor of her son, Percy McLaran of Baltimore, who has been her guest the past week and who departed toda; for Baltimore.

Mrs. Theodore Shelton of 4467 Lindell boulevard will hold the first Chart Club drawing room of the

The College Club meeting which was to have been held at the Artists' Guild tomorrow at which Miss Thekla Bernays was to speak on Italian literature has been indefinitely postponed on account of the Liberty Loan parade.

Mrs. Leon L. Hull of 4916 Forest Park boulevard has been called to Dallas, Tex., on account of the illness

Members of the Upsilon Chapter, Delta Sigma Delta fraternity of Members of the Upsilon Chapter, Washington University will give their annual informal dance this evening at Trimp's Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Peiligreen of 1123 Hodiamont avenue have is-sued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Pelligreen, to Patrick A. Lavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lavin of 1133 Hodiamont avenue which will be solemnized on Wednesday morning, April 17, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Rose's Church. Miss Marie McGeehan of De Pere, Wis., has arrived to be the guest of Miss Pelligreen and will be a member of the wedding Misses Mary and Alice Sheehan of 3673 Cook avenue entertained

entertain next Wednesday for her. the opening of the third Liberty demonstrations are planned.

Saturday Holiday in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 5 (By A. P.).— aturday will be a legal holiday in

How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freekles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it re-moves the freekles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling. Simply get an ounce of othine-dou-

ble strength-from any druggist, and a few applications should show you

how easy it is to rid yourself of the omely freekles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the ouble strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADVERTISEMENT. to remove

THER ST. LOUIS

on Wednesday evening in honor of the entry of the entry of the bride-elect and Miss Martha anniversary of the entry of the tion issued by Mayor Thompson. A monster parade and many patriotic







Striking the New and True Note in Boys' Clothes for Spring, 1918

Turn a boy loose in a pastry shop, and he soon sickens of sweets. Same with "sickly-sweet" styles. Boys' Clothes, loaded down with gewgaws and gingerbread, are as out-of-date as a high-wheel bicycle.

Little Fellows' Garments, just like Men's, have been mightily and masculinely influenced by the war. They reflect the mettle and muscle of these stirring times over here and over-seas.

Our Boys' Topcoats and Suits for Spring, 1918, strike the new and true note, being pitched in the key of smart and sturdy simplicity, alike in cloth, color and cut. A few shining examples, chosen at random from a stock that, we believe, outshines all in basic value for any mother's money:

Norfolk Suits \$0.00 With 2 Pair Knickers

A True \$10.50 Value

The latest Trench models and the best fabrics obtainable to use in boys' clothing; sizes 7 to 18. Various other Boys' Suits at from \$7.75 to \$22.00. A new suit if the one you purchase does not give satisfaction in every way.

Wash Suits \$2.50 Fast Colors

Stop and think of procuring guaranteed fast colors at this price. Various other Wash Suits at from \$1.65 to \$8.00.

Junevile Suits \$7.75

Correct Trench models made in blue serges, Shepherd checks and fancy materials. Various others up to \$10.50.



Men Earning \$2000 a Year

and upward often rely on their ability to keep on earning as much. Such men suffer the most when declining earning power forces unusual economy on them.

Regular saving is not alone for working men, but for every man who would insure the continuance of his present mode of

You ought to save 10 per cent of your income. .Are you doing it? If not - open your Mercantile Savings

Mercantile Trust Company (Mamber Peders: Reserve System— U. S. Government Supervision)

Account today. \$1 will do to start.

Bighth and Locust-to St. Charles



You Expected to Pay More Than for Your

Spring Hat Well, if we hadn't made this special "buy," you would have paid \$3.50 to \$4 for these very Hats! The lot includes the season's very newest styles in brown, green, tan and pearl Soft Hats—many of them have silk linings and folded silk band. All sizes. Choice, \$2.85.

Headquarters for Stetsons

1500 Good Shirts at \$115.

When you see these Shirts, you'll buy your Summer supply! Splendid patterns and fast colors in percales, madras, crepes and poplins. Stiff and French turnback cuffs: perfect fitting coat styles. All sizes.

Cheney Silk Ties, 59c

Even men know what that magic name Cheney means in silk—rich flowered effects. Wide flowing ends with lining sewed to tie, which means that every tie will hold its shape.

Men's Summer Union Suits. \$1.25 Union Suits in light-weight cotton or lisle, with long or short

sleeves. Also a complete line of nainsook athletic style garments. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Men's New Spring Footwear

Boys' Fancy Norfolks

BIG assortment of new, desirable Suits, well tailored and trimmed. These Suits are made so as to give service.

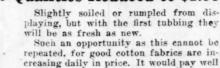
Fabrics-Wool - mixed cassimeres and cheviots in rough and smooth finish. Models-Handsome trench styles with regular patch or tilted pockets; belted all around. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Combination Suits, \$5.75

EXTRAORDINARY values! These Suits are of durable materials and very well made. They also black and white Shepherd check. Come with two pairs of fully lined knickerbockers. Sizes

Boys' School Knickerbocker Pants, \$1.45 DANDY school pants; dark mixtures in wool-mixed fabrics. Pants are full lined. Sizes 6 to 18.

Girls' Tubable Frocks \$1.95 to \$3.50 Qualities Reduced to \$1.58



repeated, for good cotton fabrics are in-creasing daily in price. It would pay well to make a special trip to see these Dresses and supply the little girl for Summer. Gingham, chambray and rep

models, with white pique or poplin collars and cuffs. Large assortment of attractive styles in sizes 6 to 14 years.

Swagger Coats for Girls \$5.95 \$10 \$12.50 Serge, poplin, fancy mixtures and Shepherd checks are particularly

Shepherd checks are particularly favored, in models with Empire or regulation belt-line. Large collars and clever pockets are just what girls like most. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Another Great Day in Our Sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes at Savings

The first thought that no doubt comes into your

"How Can They Do It?"

Here is the answer-we were the biggest buyers at the Underwriters' Salvage Co.'s sale held in Chicago, at which \$100,000 worth of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, made for the B. R. Baker & Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, was auctioned.

Every garment bears this label



B. R. Baker was the home of H. S. & M. clothes in the city of Cleveland.

The Spring season's best styles are included in this remarkable purchase and we wish to emphasize that fine imported domestic fabrics have been used in tailoring these splendid garments.

Many of them are silk lined throughout-others have silk sleeve lining-handmade button holes, etc.

Choose in Three Extraordinary Price Groups as Follows:

coats and Cravenettes

at \$16.50

Spring Overcoats

\$25.00 Hart Schaffner \$30 & \$35 Hart Schaff- \$35 & \$40 Hart Schaff-Spring Overcoats

Men's Trousers, \$3 Here are Trousers of striped worsteds, fancy cheviots and cassimeres in good as sortment of patterns. Trousers are well made and of serviceable wearing material.

& Marx Spring Over- ner & Marx Suits and ner & Marx Suits and

Alfred Benjamin

No other store in St. Louis carries this justly celebrated national make. Only the art of the master craftsman is employed into the careful workmanship of these superb garments.

Other prices \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00. (Third Floo

NUGENTS for Misses' Apparel

THE hundreds of young women who have delayed until Spring Suits will be happy to learn that there is no end of smartness in the newly received models.

BEAUTIFUL Suits fashioned of superior quality tricotine, serge, velour, checks and mixtures, lined with heavy silk or peau de cygne of plain or fancy pattern.

STUNNING, indeed, and full of feminine charm are the clever Vestees and Waistcoats of white fabries or novelty silk. Many of them have overcollars of the same. Braid bound straightline tailored models are extremely good, although the Eton, chappie and ripple back have lost none of their smartness.

For Saturday—Misses' Spring Coats \$19.50 & \$25.00

The cleverest we have shown this season! New models that have just arrived, featuring the smart new ideas that have just arrived, reaching tashions.

New collar effects! Novel cuffs, pockets and belts!

Models of wool velour, serge, poplin and checks in tan, rookie, sand, Pekin, rose, navy and black. Sizes 14,



at \$26.50

Suits and Overcoats, \$30

We maintain an organization devoted strictly to specializa-

New Spring Suits for Misses \$35.00 \$39.50 \$45.00



B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH! Store Open Till 6 P. M.,

Socks



Boys' Caps

New Trimmed Hats





\$2 Shirts



Shirts; stiff or soft latest patterns.... Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts: soft or stiff 70

cuffs; spe-Men's \$1.25 Ribbed Bal-98c Men's 69c Athletic Union

Suits: a big bargain Men's White Linen Col-**15c**

Women's \$19.75 Silk and Cloth Coats, \$13.98

Beantiful New Spring Coats; all fashioned in the height of style will be sold tomorrow at a clean-up price; included are Coats made of rich taffeta silk, silk faille and satin; also fine wool poplin, Delhi, serge and novelty cloth. Come in handsome range of colors and all sizes.

Silk Coats

Girls' and Children's Women's \$4.00 Silk Waists

mart styles for children ranging from 4 Delightful and attractive New Silk Waists to 14 years. The Coats are made of taf- of silk crepe de chine and Georgette crepe; pretty shades; all sizes. feta silk and silk faille.

Boys' \$6.50 Suits



or plain belted Norfolks; sizes 6 to 18. \$4.95

(2-Pants) Suits \$7.50 to \$10.00 Suits, in stripes, checks and mixtures; good cassimeres and cheviots; trench belters; sizes 8 to 18,

\$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 \$1.00 Wash Suits R. & G. Topless Corsets



Crepe Bloomers Women's 75c pink-colored Bloomers; 59c

\$5 Petticoats Taffeta Silk Pett coats, in a variety of pretty plain and changeable colors; some with silk jersey tops. \$3.98

You Save About 1/2 on Shoes Here

EXTRA! Giris' \$2.00 and EXTRA! Boys' Durable EXTRA! was English Lace \$1.49 sizes 1 to 545. \$1.89 styles; Saturday. \$1.39 EXTRA! Girls 31.76 White Canvas Mary Jane Silppers; ribbon bows; at \$1.39 \$1.19 \$\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$ it to 5\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$. \$\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$ 1.79 EXTRA! Girls' \$2.00 and \$\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$ Patent and \$\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$ it to 5\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$. \$\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$ \$\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$ and . \$\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$ and . \$\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$ and . \$\frac{\sizes}{\sizes}\$ and .

Women's \$4.00 Pumps, \$2.95 patent and dull heels. You \$4.00 for

Men's \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.95 The best men's shoe bargain in St. Louis; 1200 pairs; English and high toe shapes; leath-er and neolin soles; all sizes; every pair per-\$7.95 \$2.95

Women's \$3.00 White Canvas Lace Boots; easy fitting lasts, high or low heels; all sizes; Saturday at \$1.95

Women's \$1.50 Silk Gloves \$1.75 Gloves | Handkerchfs

69c to \$1.00 Neckwear Ribbon Remnants 39c to 59c Ribbons; 5½ to 7 inches wide; satins, moire, taffeta and faille, yard, Belts

Patent Leather in all VERDICT FOR DR. STOFFEL IN WOMAN'S DAMAGE SUIT

in Cafe at French Fete. A jury in Circuit Judge Shields'

court yesterday returned a verdict in favor of Dr. Remy J. Stoffel, 3892A Humphrey street, who was sued for \$16,500 damages by Mrs. Charles Wurst, 2859A Victor street, wife of a coal dealer, who alleged that he snatched off her hat at Cafferata's cafe last summer, causing her hair to come down; pulled her out of her chair and shouted, "I'll teach you to stand up." The incident took place at the French fete on the night of July 14, while "The Star-Spangled Banner" was being sung. Dr. Stoffel testified that he was

attracted by the cry of "make the slackers stand up." He went to investigate and found a crowd surging towards the table occupied by the Wurst party. He said he was car-ried along and was pushed off his feet. In struggling to regain his equilibrium he grabbed the plaintiff's hat and it came off. He said he held the hat in his hand, and denied throwing it on the ground, as Mrs. Wurst testified.

WAR WILL NOT END GERMANY'S TRIALS, DR. MICHAELIS SAYS

Former Chancellor Fears Indem ties, If Obtained, Would Plunge Nation Into "Abyss of Material AMSTERDAM, April George Michaelis, former Imperial

Chancellor, on leaving to assume his post of president of Pomerania, made an address at Berlin. He said: "If I ever were responsible again for the Government I would decline o ask a war indemnity. Rather than see our people throw itself into the abyss of materialism which would would be defrayed by our enemies, come simple, sober and economical. "Our time of trial will not end with the termination of the war. Our misery will continue. We must bear it without murmuring. Poverty will be our cook. We must admit we, too, are guilty for this war, not in a political sense, for the Emperor tried to maintain peace to the last minute, but circumstances have brought us trials which threaten to make money the master of the day. We must save the country from a surrender to ma-

L. L. LEONARD NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE FOUR-MINUTE MEN

neceeds E. M. Grossman, Who Re-signed After Complaint by Offi-cials of Defense Council.

The appointment of L. L. Leonard f 6124 Berlin avenue, a lawyer, as hairman of the Four-Minute Men of Missouri, to succeed E. M. Grossman of 6032 Clemens avenue, who resigned, was made at Washington yesterday by William McK. Blair, ational director of the Four-Minute

Grossman tendered his resigna-tion several days ago following the written request of officials of the Missouri Council of Defense that he be removed because of statements made in the United States District court while defending a client

charged with disloyalty.

Leonard is chairman of the Memers' Conference of the Chamber of Commerce. His appointment was recommended by F. B. Mumford, chairman of the Missouri Council of

ATLANTA MAN AWAKENS HERE LUM TALSE OL

Hospital Patient Says He Is S. B.

of Bell Telephone Co. A man apparently suffering from Station last night and taken to the observation ward of the city hospital, where this morning he said he was S. B. Naff, head of the legal depart-ment of the Bell Telephone Co. of Atlanta, Ga.
He declared that his memory

apsed last Saturday morning, in At-anta, while he was purchasing garden implements, and that he does not recall how he reached St. Louis. Naff said he suffered a mental colapse last summer, due to overwork, and that he had not fully recovere from that illness. He said he is past master of an Atlanta Masonic lodge, memory will return to Atlanta a

Any Watch you want on credit. Leftis

THREE AVIATORS KILLED WHEN MACHINES GO INTO TAIL SPIN

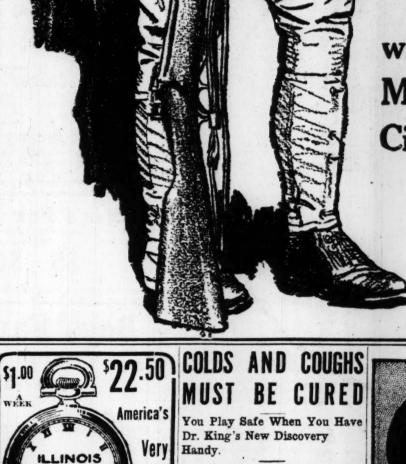
ourth Man Slightly Injured in Two Accidents at Ellington Field, Near Houston, Tex.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 5 (By A. .).-Lieuts. R. F. Ives of Chicago, Carl E. Ekstrand of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Russell H. Dwiggins of Waynetown, Ind., were killed in aviation accidents at Ellington Field, here, yesterday.

Second Lieut. Ives was killed when his machine went into a tail spin and fell. Lieut. Otto Ett, who was in the same machine, was slightly injured. Lieuts. Ekstrand and Dwig-gins were killed in the afternoon. when it went into a tail spin and

Special—20 Darwin Tulips and 15 Jonquils, \$1. Grimm & Gorty.

Maj. Lindsay to Speak. The regular monthly meeting of the Noncommissioned Officers, As-sociation of the First Regiment, Home Guards, will be held at the Armory Saturday, April 13, instead A. J. Lindsay will address the meet



CIGARETTE One is not lonely when by himself—with MURAD, The Turkish Cigarette. Sanarayros Makers of the Highest Grade Turking and Equipitan Courselles in the World



Diamond 9 COO ALLYOU PAY 00



\$1.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 A WEEK

426 N. Sixth St.

A little chill-a little fever-a little sneeze—you know all the symptoms of "another cold."

When one of them warns you, take a spoonful of this standard remedy of the nation. Millions of people find it highly effective in checking colds, highly effective in checking colds, grippe, incessant coughing, without a single disagreeable after-effect. Safe and suge for every young and old member of your family.

Priced fifty years ago at fifty cents and the price has never changed.

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. There is no better safeguard against illness. Try it Still 25. illness. Try it. Still 25c. All drug-gists.—ADV.

BANISH CATARRH

Breathe Hyomei for Two Minutes and Stuffed Up Head Will Get Relief If you want to get relief from catarrh, cold in the head or from an irritating cough in the shortest time breathe Hyomei It will clean out your head in two min-

utes and allow you to breathe freely.

Hyomei will end a cold in one day, it
will relieve you of disgusting anuffles,
hawking, spitting and offensive breath in

and consulation were never known to exist.

Hyomei is pleasant and easy to breathe, Just nour a few drops into the hard rubber inhaler, use as directed and relief is almost certain.

A complete Hyomei outfit, including in haler and one bottle of Hyomei, costs but little at druggists everywhere and at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. If you already own an inhaler you can set an extra bottle of Hyomei at druggists.—ADV.

At your command, Mr. Employer, Workers for the office, assistants in the mill or factory, special salespeople, home helpers, capable employes in every line of endeavor—because they are readers of the POST-DIS-PATCH WANT ADS.



KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT LIQUIDS AND PASTES. FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN, DARK BROWN OR OX-BLOOD SHOES. PRESERVE THE LEATHER.

The F.F. DALLEY CORPORATIONS, LIMITED, BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Missis

John M. Goodwin, an attorney of \$21 Belt avenue, became the exalted er of the St. Louis Elks at their ther officers installed were: Walter Ehrler, esteemed leading knight Dr. Carroll Smith, esteemed loyal knight; Dr. E. P. Porterfield, med lecturing knight; Jules Bertero, secretary; L. J. W. Wall, treas-urer: A. H. Kuhlmann, trustee; Dr. dge, and Jules Bertero, alternate

pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a kay, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by the Edwards of the complexity of the property stitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study

Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound nixed with olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards 'Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after 'effects.

They start the bile and overcome continuation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists, Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

ST. LOUIS

606-608

18

Cents

nely

-with

rkish

'Things Must Be Different at Home After the War, German Soldiers' Opinion the result of their thinking is expressed in the still vague leitmotif of all front psychology: "Things must be different at home

P. F. Hellmuth, tiler; Joseph M. However the Conflict May End, the 6,000,000 Chapter, representative of grand Men at the Front Are Determined to Have Something to Say About the Government.

> This is the 18th and final article of a series, detailing the results of an ly demanding special consideration, but having the right to demand, to exhaustive inquiry by Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondents within and without the German empire to ascertain the status of German power and resources today.

> > By CYRIL BROWN,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.) STOCKHOLM, March 1.

ERMANY is undergoing a bloodless social revolution; the old social akin to free will, with little left of order is changing-for better and for worse. Peace-time Ger- awe for rank and caste. Those six many, increasingly liquidated in the alembic of war, is recrystal- millions, the bulk of Germany's best lizing into a radically new Germany; old caste and class lines variably mathood, must be considered as a changing, vanishing or stubbornly, and in most cases losingly, struggling new war entity—as forming a new for continued existence; old class lines deepening; new lines and planes of on to fight just as hard in the great

the body and soul politic is persisting unchanged. Distinctly a war novelty is the odd Germans marooned at the fronts the sharp plane of cleavage that divides and behind, with only briefest home home and front combatants and novel y and some plane of cleavage that divides and behind, with only briefest home homogeneous-minded military mass home and front, combatants and non-combatants; an insurmountable psy-world of their own, having little in chological plane that separates the common with the civilian world of sheep led to battle slaughter from the goats of food and much other sheep led to battle slaughter from Germany. Months and years of the goats of food and much other shortage at home. These six million

DETROIT

Thru to

KANSAS CITY

Klines

comradeship, have set their stamp on those odd six millions, changed their whole mode of German thinking, changed their peace-time standing, changed their peace-time standing, changed their peace-time standing, changed their peace-time standing. ards of value; above all, given them time and opportunity to think. And

after the war."

Little Awe for Rank or Caste.

Those six millions fighters and Those six millions nighters and near-fighters, Landsturm and "Etappen" personelle, have grown to regard themselves as the real and only "saviors of the Fatherland," as alone bearing the danger and burden of the war, and as, therefore, not merespeak the decisive word, and, if necessary, enforce these still vague "things" which must be "different at home" after the war.

With no impairment to iron milli-tary discipline, which is rooted in the Teuton character, they have nevertheless developed strong opinions of their own and something very "class" of fighters, who can be relied cleavage appearing; nothing absolutely certain but this-that no part of social, economic and inner-political struggle after the war as on the bat-

and it is likely to prove a factor of

decisive importance. Kaiser and Parliament, officialdom and press more or less, according to their degree of enlightenment, aleady sense the exceeding probability that the field army, its work done, will return demanding payment in right and promised reforms long deferred. The potential political power much that is happening in changing Germany.

In Germany itself the Great Divide is food-also essentially a war novelty. The new lines of social, economic and political cleavage closely along the lines of food and its corollary, peace. One might say that all Germany is unequally divided into two parts: the purblind "better-fed class," and the peace-yearning "underfed class," with their vo-cal leaders and enlightened though well-fed champions. The food line is the most reliable clew to follow through the dark labyrinth of German internal politics, the intermin able polemical controversy over inne political reform and parliamentarization, war aims and peace terms, Pan-German alarums and minatory socialist excursions. Food, too, or the lack of food, explains much in Gernany today.

The German people are split wide open into new classes along sharply lefined deepening lines of cleavage. The gulf is already seemingly un-bridgable today that separates the upper and nether patriot classes; the champions of positive and negative "ultimate victory," dictated peace of annexation and no-annexation peace of compromise and reconciliation Within these rival bodies of public opinion there is a growing feeling of class solidarity; the controversy over war aims and peace terms is becoming less and less academic and, under food and peace pressure, increasingly assuming the form of a class struggle. There is unmistakably a lineup of war proletariat agains: war plutocracy and junkerdom, both camps determined to fight out the

and peace lines of division. It is no longer an academic difference of opinion between the forces of reac-tion and political progress, but the beginning of a very real struggle for power between the minority "better-fed" class and the majority "underfed" class (underfed according to peace-time standards, not necessarily underfed from the medical and physiological point of view); blind junkerdom, with its new ally War Plutocracy seemingly fighting its last battle, at bay against the masses of Socialism, Liberalism and political enlightenment generally; Monarchical obligarchy versus democratized monarchy; a class struggle embit-tered and made more acute by food and economic pressure of immediate vital importance and most unaca-demic practical future possibilities.

Rich, Richer; Poor, Poorer. Note, too, that the abronmal wartime change in the normal peace time distribution of wealth has caused a remarkable displacement of certain old class lines and that this process s continuing at an increasing rate. In general, the rich are growing richer, the poor are growing relatively richer, the middle classes poor-er. The number of the rich is likewise increasing, so, too, the num-bers of the proletariat with money n the savings bank; while the broad middle classes are undergoing a slow process of attrition, for which the Germans have coined the ungainly

term "proletarianization." The ranks of plutocracy are swelled by war profiteers, including lucky individuals who have managed to climb out of those seemingly doomed middle classes, whose pur chasing power is steadily diminishing. "Small officialdom," as the Gernans say, small-salaried Government servants, in general all that stratum of middle class with modest figured incomes and salaries, is unmercifully squeezed as no other class between ood and economic pressure between high-rising prices and stationary income, forced to use up peace-time

avings or run into debt. Excepting the small percentage of fortunates who have climbed into the bosom of plutocracy, the broad middle classes are being depressed toward the level of the war proletari-at, which is rising and meeting the middle class half way. Progressive 'prolecariatization" is a social war henomenon causing much anxious headshaking in German today.

SAVE MANY OF YOUR HARD EARNED DOLLARS

IN THIS GIGANTIC SALE OF

remarkable values offered here tomorrow! All we can say is—read these items, then come! Come with the idea of getting the biggest dollar's worth of genuine clothing value you ever received! You'll not be disappointed!

Spring models that are all the rage this season-every one carefully hand-tailored Practically every other store in St. Louis would ask you from \$25 to \$33 for these fine wool Suits-strictly hand-tai-lored in all of the wanted fabrics and styles-at

MEN'S \$2.50 PANTS \$4 .65

MEN'S \$5 PANTS AT \$ ____.85

Actual \$20 Value

mixtures that are superbly tai lored and excellently trimmed. Just what every man and young nan needs for Spring wear. Sat







N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

\$5 to \$7.50 Hats

all popular colors; a big special for Saturday morning.

Crepe de Chine Waists; all fresh and new from our reserve stocks;

gendies and lawns; many

style innovations; white

striped and solid

V-A-I-S-T-S!

Most Extraordinary Selections

Crepe de Chine Waists; em-

broidered and lace trimmed;

Voile Waists that are copies

of high priced handmade

Morning Special!--\$5 to \$5.95 WAISTS

About 275 Georgette, 100 Silk Stripes and a small quantity of \$3.95

SPECIAL!

A limited number of Hats taken from our regular stock and offered at a fraction of their real worth. This is your opportunity to save several dollars on your Spring Hat.



Charm and delicacy are the

distinguishing notes in these

new Georgette Waists: beaded

PUMPS

\$5.50

For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

YOUTH! YOUTH! YOUTH!

—the Best Part of a Woman's Life—Why Should It Vanish So

Don't let your youth go! And above all, don't lose your youthful appearance through old-fashiond prejudice. Women who a few years ago scorned the use of face powders or cosmetics now depend on them to keep a youthful appearance. And this is equally true of the hair color restorer. Contrue of the hair color restorer. Con-stantly more and more women are using Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer to keep their hair dark and glossy and ree from gray.
Q-ban is not a dye. This you can

prove by trying it on your combings. Dyes stain them instantly. But Q-ban has no immediate effect. Q-ban is has no immediate effect. Q-ban simply a delightful toilet requisite for restoring the natural color of the hair. Q-ban does not stain the scalp, wash or rub off or prevent washing or waving the hair. Easily applied by brushing or combing through the hair. Sold by all good druggists every there on Money-Back Guarantec. The a Post-Dispatch Real Estate of Business Chance advertisement to invested money Price 75c. ADV.

Why Spring Brings Out Freckles and Eruptions

The suddon appearance of freekie slight eruptions or fine lines at the season is attributed by scientists to the factorie ray," which is unusually activating the spring months. Where the skin is so affected by this influence, one will procure an ounce of comme mercolized wax at any drug store, apple little of it before retiring, like coloream, she can easily overcome throughs. When the wax is washed to cream, she can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed of next morning, minute flaky skin particles come with it. The eatire oute cuticle is removed in this way in a week or two, with all its defects. No bleach could so effectively remove, freekles or biemishes. The new surface is amooth, clear, fresh looking. Nepain or inconvenience accompanies this simple treatment.—ADV

Cuticura Stops Itching and Saves the Hair



Without an operation and without pain or loss of time from your regular vocation.

Consultation Free. Honra: Saturday 11 to 2, Other days 1 to 4 No Sunday Hours.

W. A. LEWIN, M. D.

3-Grain

Cadomene Tablets Absolutely Restore

Health, Endurance, Strength to Weak Men and Women. Sold by All Druggists.
—ADVERTISEMENT.

A suburban home-Want it?

LF MILLION

ing current of paper wealth, the threshold to the new war plutocracy.

To what extent the rich are grow

incomes ranging from 30,500 to 100,-000 marks, has increased its pro-

portional share in the total of Prussian incomes by 1 per cent, repre-senting a handsome war increment

of 200,000,000 marks to the relative-ly small group of lower class plu-

proletariat class. Very much better have fared the super-rich, with net

incomes of more than 100,000 marks. Upper class plutocracy's share in the grand total of Prussian incomes

has increased by more than 2.5 per cent, representing an increment to

net income of 500,000,000 marks. The richest "man" in Germany, and

Prussia's biggest taxpayer, said to be

the Prince Henkell-Donnersmarck estate, had a net income of 29,400,000

marks in 1917, as against only 23,-800,000 marks in the last peace year.

The almost revolutionary change

in the distribution of wealth through war profits (principally made in agriculture, traffic in foodstuffs and the war material industries) is even

more strikingly indicated by the rap-idly increasing number of new German millionaires, the financial attrition of the middle classes by the

lecreasing number of taxpayers with nedium net incomes.

During the first three years of the

of super-plutocrats with incomes of over 1,000,000 marks is nearly 50 per cent greater than at the outbreak of the war. At the beginning of 1917 there were 134 taxpayers in Prussia alone with net incomes exceeding

1,000,000 marks as against only 91 in the last year of peace.

The Upcoming Proletariat.

While the backsliding broad middle classes are bearing the brunt of the war and suffering accordingly, the rising proletariat is gaining in political importance and in political

classes. Particularly the working class shows restless symptomatic beginnings of a growing realizati its political power as a class, and the will to use this power decisively; though the Socialistic working class is still split wide open into orthodox

and radical camps, nationalists and

The cleft in German Socialism

which seemed unhealable appears, however, under constant food pressure and increasing economic pres-sure, to be actually mending some-

what. Certain it is that the masses in the rival Socialist camps are

effectively felt as a unit.

Junkerdom is undeniably undergo-

ing a slow process of political attri-tion. While its landed estates are

being eaten into by war parvenus and further inroads are threatened

by a large scale internal colonization

policy after the war, the beginning of junkerdom's end as a politically privileged class is already in sight,

with far-reaching consequences.
No less stubbornly than junkerdom

is plutocracy entrenching itself and preparing for a life and death strug-

gle. As a class, the "interests" have gained tremendously in political

power during the war. This is par-ticularly true of the so-called "heavy

industrials"—the coal, iron and steel interests—and the other captains of

war industry. The clean-cut lineup of broad masses against junkerdom

and plutocracy, allied in defense of

special privilege, both ready for bat-

tle, is the characteristic feature of

Far-going social change is indi-cated, too, by the very gradual fad-

ing or blurring of certain old caste lines. Aristocracy is fast losing caste

in the eyes of the multitude. Abnormal war conditions in first line food

and economic pressure have brought

about a general transvaluation of values. Rank and title have measur-

ably depreciated. The familiarity of the front has bred a kind of skepticism among commoners regarding superior mortals, aristocrats coming

Germany in 1918.

ccordingly.

drawing closer together under com-mon hardship and that the time is mevitably coming when the working class will make its political power

internationalists.

the menaced uppe

"Madamoiselle"

FASHIONED of

Easter selection of

rare beauty.

Rosenbach's 17-store

\$3.85

Remember-

Take Elevator

A charming dull kid pump at the remark-

'Sir Douglas Haig"—Again

"Douglas Haig" is the most Popular men's

Man, you'll surely want friend wife to take home "Lily White," an all-white kid boot, with

turn sole, Louis heel and plain toe, at \$3.85.

shoe we ever sold-

and no wonder

with a value you'd

scramble to match

on the street for \$7

\$4.85

BEAUTIFUL

ALL-TAN CALF

able price of \$3.35.

price is

patent kid on a beautiful last. An

Pumps

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

creased by more than 1000 marks—statistical testimony to the artificial prosperity in the "Era of Paper."

The trend of wealth toward the war proletariat, though appreciable. Is insignificant compared with the stream of paper wealth pouring into plutocracy's coffers. Nevertheless Prussian plutocracy's share in the class including all those whose net incomes range from 0 to 900 marks. Since the properties in the proletariat, though appreciable. The trend of wealth toward the war proletariat, though appreciable. The proletariat improved financial properties in the proletariat improved financial properties. The proletariat improved financial properties in the proletariat improved financial properties in the proletariat improved financial properties. class including all those whose net incomes range from 0 to 900 marks. Proletariat's improved financial position is further indicated by the imsumates savings banks deposits, large number of new accounts opened and mately 200,000,000 marks, the share in the grand total of net income in Prussia was increasing by more than 1 per cent, or approximately 200,000,000 marks, the share

BEGIN HOT WATER of the lower middle classes in the total income was steadily dropping and has already fallen by nearly 2 per cent, which seems little until translated into concrete figures. The total income of the lower middle classes with net incomes of from 906 to 3000 marks has during the war diminished by approximately 400,000.000 marks. FEEL RIGHT Almost equally hard hit have been the upper middle classes, with net incomes ranging from 3000 to 9500 marks. Their proportional share in

washes out poisons.

els and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your

have any stomach disorder should be in this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject short-v—ADV.

DELBARE'S

war the number of net "upper mid-dle class" incomes ranging from from 3000 to 9500 marks had decreased by 6.5 per cent, in the same period, on the other hand, the number of the well-to-do taxpayers with net incomes ranging from 30,000 to 100,000 marks increased by 8.1 per cent; while war millionaires have in reased and multiplied like rabbits The number of taxpayers in Prussia with net incomes ranging from 100,-000 to 500,000 marks increased by 27.2 per cent, during the first three years of the war; the number of that with incomes between 500,000 and 1,000,000 marks increased by nearly 40 per cent; while the number

of the lower middle classes in the

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast minished by 1.75 per cent, representing a shrinkage of approximate-

ly 350,000,000 marks. The well-to-do with net incomes ranging from If you wake up with a bad taste, do with net incomes ranging from bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what the grand tastel of Prussian in their percentages in your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in your stomach, or you are hilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, as glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, awaeten and purify the grand total of Prussian incomes have remained stationary. They form the turning point for the shifting richer is startlingly shown by the income tax statistics. The "lower class plutocracy," with net taxable tocracy's net incomes—curiously, about the same as in the case of the

the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poison ous waste, gases and bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Just as soap and hot water act on the skin twinge which is not unpleasant. Just as sonp and hot water act on the skin cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphare et on the stemach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or

Naphtha Washing Tablets

Baldwin Piano Co. Eleven-Eleven Olive Street

> 80 Men in Service

Subscribe for Liberty Bonds

CO TOUCHURCH

Look to the Woman's Page of the POST-DISPATCH Every Saturday!

That Page Lists the Sunday Services of St. Louis' Leading Churches

Go to church on Sunday! The inspiration derived from the Sabbath service lasts the whole week

Where to go and when to go is best found in the Church Announcement columns of "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper" every Saturday. You'll always find it on the Woman's Page!

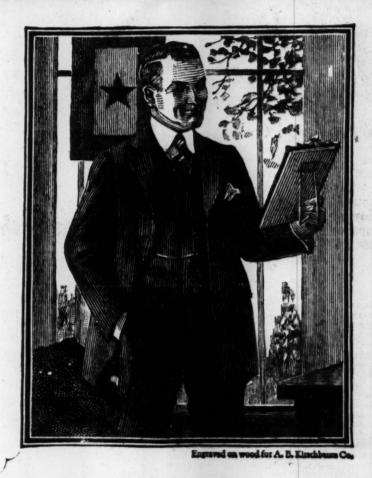
Uncle Sam is back of it

"Veg-a-co"



Hooverize by Cutting 15 to 20% Off Your Butter Bills The Food Administration urges all patriotic people to aid in saving ats for our soldiers in France. "Vegaco" is the best substitute for oth butter and lard—for every purpose. It is made under Government upervision from refined vegetable oils, churned in sweet milk.

Eat Vegaco and Be Patriotic



ECONOMY-WITHOUT MERE CHEAPNESS



CONOMY, by all means! Let this be every C man's clothesbuying watchword for Spring and Summer Only first remember that economy resides—not in the cheapness of the price, but in the excellence of the goods In our Kirschbaum Clothes you will find true economy, the economy of all-wool quality and durable service - - - \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Military Activities Linked Our nation is now engaged in establishing a mighty military force, which shall ensure the success of the great war. All over this broad land, camps have been pitched where the armies of the Republic are training for service. Linking the training camps, the aviation fields, the coast defenses and even the remotest points where the forces of the nation are gathered, with each other, and with the great bureaus at Washington, the nerve center of the military system and of the nation, is the Universal Bell Telephone System. Immediately upon the declaration of war, the entire Bell System was placed unreservedly at the disposal of the Government. The Government's telephone needs became at once of paramount importance, to which every private requirement was ncessarily subordinated. Since the war, the demands upon our service due to industrial and commercial activities, have been unprecedented, and are constantly increasing. As our military establishment grows, the Government's need for telephone service will increase and must be met. We ask you to co-operate with us by avoiding extravagant and wasteful use of the service, so that with the other resources of the country, our reserve may be

to the Nation.

Southwestern Bell

Telephone Company

conserved, and we may perform the full measure of service to the Government and

ore and more to be judged on their merits as mere men and revalued Business partners are seeking each ether through Post-Dispatch Wants.





The

Perfect

r Bread

Butter Bills

riotic

The advertising for the Third Liberty Loan in this city has been made possible through the patriotism of the following firms, who have generously contributed the pace in which the advertising will appear:

Brown Shoe Company, Inc.
Campbell Glass & Paint Company
Central States Life Insurance Com
Certain-teed Products Corporation Charter Oak Stove & Range Compan Chase Bag Company Wm. R. Compton Company Eisenstadt Manufacturing Famous & Barr Company
Hydraulic Press Brick Company
International Fur Company
International Shoe Company International Shoe Company
Kinlech Telephone Company
Leclede-Christy Clay Products Company
The Luclede Gas Light Company
Leclede Steel Company
Levis-Zukoski Mercantile Company
The A. H. Lewis Medicine Company
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company
McElroy-Slean Shoe Company
McQuav-Norris Mfg. Co.
Majestic Mfg. Co. McQuav-Norris Mfg. Co.

Majestic Mfg. Co.
Missouri State Life Insurance Company
National Candy Company
National Oats Company
N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company
Newell Motor Car Co.
B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Company
Papendick Bakery Company
Paris Medicine Company
Ralston-Purina Mills
Bice-Stix Dry Goods Company
St. Louis Brass Manufacturing Company St. Louis Brewing Association St. Louis Clearing House and Associated Banks St. Louis Globe-Democrat St. Louis Post-Dispatch St. Louis Republic St. Louis Star St. Louis Times
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods
Company
Shapleigh Hardware Company
Smith, Moore & Company
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

"Watch this column for additional names of patriotic firms in St. Louis."

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company

Vesper-Buick Auto Company Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company

OTHING else matters now. We are face to face with the burning, vital question, will the line hold? Civilization hangs upon the answer. The very life of our Republic is at stake.

They are there now---our boys---the sons we fathered, the brothers we loved, the lads we worked with and played with. In that hideous, raging hell of steel and flame and poison gas, they stand--the barrier between us and the destruction of all that is worth the having.

Will the line hold? YES---If you do gour part---YES!

You form the second line, you men and women and children of America. Without your support, the first line falls. You must supply the money for those supplies and munitions the lack of which will send our men to disaster and death, our flag to shameful defeat.

Buy Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan

Buy them today! Pledge yourself for every penny you can wring from your daily needs. Don't make our men over there feel what the Russian soldiers felt --- that the very people they were fighting for had abandoned them. And from a money standpoint, you are buying the safest security the world offers today. The United States is behind these bonds. Every railroad, every factory, farm and homestead, every income or salary, stands for collateral.

The day Liberty Bonds become worthless, everything else in America will have lost its value, for everything we have is behind them.

If you can't pay cash for your bonds, you can borrow a part of the money at your bank, using the bonds as security: or you can buy them at your bank on easy partial payment plan. It is no trouble to buy Liberty Bonds-it is no trouble to pay for them. See your banker today.

This advertisement is donated by

Certain-teed Products Corporation

as a part of its contribution towards Winning the War

Liberty Loan Organization Bighth Federal Reserve District 1657 Railway Exchange Bidg., St. Louis, Ma.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Charles F.

a rage last night. As he did so "I will not sit in the same room,

zation and myself."

if you eat meat regularly.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



It's High Time to Get the Children

Spring Orthopedics

Boys and Girls Can Be Outfitted With a Degree of Satisfaction Never Before Experienced Unless These Particular Shoes Have Been Worn

The scientific construction of Swope's Orthopedic Shoes allows the requisite room for normal growth of the feet. Thorough comfort and proper support re-

The leather in these Shoes will wear like iron-and the variety for play and school is very extensive.

> Children's Socks, 25c and 35c Plain white, tan and black, as well as fancy top styles.



Stunning New Suits

Intended for Easter—Delayed Very Special Tomorrow

\$92.50

Suits that are beautiful to behold and self-satisfying

to own. So varied and original they affinitize to the personality and lend distinction. Suits intended to

Men's-wear Serges-Spring Gabardines-

Wool Poplins-Oxford Cloths-Jerseys-

Stockinettes-French Twills, etc.

Models that will grow popular as steadily as the

Accentuating the silhouettes of the

These Specials for Saturday

In Washington Ave. at Seventh St.

Loveliest New Silk Blouses

Richly Embroidered \$ 9.98

Particularly smart models-with new convert-

ible or flat or Grecian collar effects—delicately and tastefully embellished in tailored, dress or semi-dress

Rich Fluffy Georgette Crepes-Softest Crepe de Chines-

Willow Taffetas-French Voiles

Priced with special consideration for the woman-seek

ing the distinctive and smart—vet with a price limit. In exquisite varieties of models and designs, frills,

tucks, etc. You'll want two of these at least.

All Special Values

Leaps From Airplane in Parachute.
SAN ANTONIO. Tex., April 5 (By A. P.).—Rodman Law, attached to Manual Company and Company an Fifth Aero Squadron, Thursday noon jumped from an airplane at a neight of 2500 feet, and with the aid of a parachute, landed safely on the flying field. He was taken in the plane by Edward Stinson, an instrucor at Kelly Field. Law is a brother of Ruth Law and Edward Stinson is brother of Katherine Stinson.

Gallaudet School Entertalment.

The thirty-ninth anniversary en- Will Fringer Jordan Writes IF BACK HURTS ertainment under the auspices of he Gallaudet School will be given it 8 p. m. tomorrow at Strassberger Iall, Grand and Shenandoah ave-

They are worth much more. You will pay much more elsewhere. men. Come up, look them over, in jus-

SANDPERL'S "Better Clothes"

SECOND FLOOR S. E. Cor. 7th & Olive. Entrance 224 N. 7th. Free Alterations and Delivery

'Boss' Murphy Quits Dinner in Rage. Murphy. Tammany leader, quit the dinner of the Young Men's Democratic League at the Hotel McAlpin much less alongside. Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma. I resent his villification of the Tammany organ-

Parents of Escape in Lifeboat That Was Wrecked.

COMPANIONS KILLED Flush your kidneys occasionally

Thirteen Survivors Lay From Midnight Till Morning in Cold Wind on Scotch Coast.

Will Fringer Jordan of the 100th Aero Squadron, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jordan of Pana. Ill., and brother of Miss Irene L. Jordan of 5229 Cates avenue. St. Louis, escaped from the torpedoed Tuscania in a leaking lifeboat, which was dashed on the rocks of the Irish coast, according to a letter which has been received by his parents, relating how his life was saved. relating how his life was saved. regularly can make a mistake by Seven of the 20 men in the boat flushing the kidneys occasionally, says were killed when it struck the rocks. a well-known authority. Meat forms

Writes of Disaster.

"I was down on deck E at the pores so they sluggishly filter or strain kitchen when we were hit by the only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Noarly all rheumatism, headaches, a soul said we are hit, for we all liver trouble, nervousness, constipations. knew it. The lights went out imme-diately and when I got to my place disorders come from sluggish kidneys. on B deck, waiting for my lifeboat, 10-A, the ship was listing badly. We the kidneys or your back hurts, get got our boat about 30 minutes lafer, about four ounces of Jad Salts from slid down a long rope to lifeboat.

All the men on the boat were real tablespoonful in a glass of water besoldiers and stood their turn like fore breakfast for a few days and were. This

"A destroyer was by our side famous salts is made from the acid of when I went over the boat to the grapes and lemon juice, combined sea, but I went into the lifeboat as instructed. There were 20 of us in erations to flush clogged kidneys and this boat, a frail affair, and we had stimulate them to activity, also to to bale water from her from the neutralize the acids so it no longer very start, for she leaked like a causes irritation, thus ending bladder sleve, damaged in lowering to the disorders. water.

"We all prayed and God answered not injure; makes a delightful efferour prayers. We floated from the vescent lithia-water drink which all north coast of Ireland, where tor- regular meat caters should take now pedoed, to the Scottish coast. We and then to keep the kidneys clean landed just as our boat was full of and the blood pure, thereby avoiding water. The boat was smashed to serious kidney complications.—ADV. pieces by the breakers and beat to death seven of our boys on the rocks. The breakers rose about 30 Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as feet and slapped up upon the rocks about 12 o'clock midnight.

Cold All Night. "It was cold and I only had on my shirt and no leggins. We lay WILL POSITIVELY RELIEVE PAIN out in the cold wind with chattering IN FEW MINUTES teeth all night. Next morning we went to a farmhouse and the people were so good to us. Out of our boat of 20 lives, only 13 were saved, so that you may know what those rocks were like. I never got a bruise or a scratch—think of it!

"Let me add that I never for once got seasick. I came through water and exposure without even a cold or a sore throat."

Has Had Many Accidents. Young Jordan has had such a seasure of afflictions and adventures that the Germans will be rather put to it to make it interesting for him. He began by having his hear displaced in a collision with another player in a baseball game, when he lived with his parents at Belleville. Later he had a mastoid bone trouble that kept him in bed 16 weeks One of his hands was almost cut off when he attempted to put in a win dow at Belleville. At Pana one of his arms was almost cut off by an other youth in play. After that he had typhoid fever for eight weeks.

When he was working in a motor plant at Flint, Mich., he dropped a piece of machinery on his foot, infection followed and his leg was to have been amputated in 24 hours if a change for the better had not oc He enlisted at Detroit last August. He was at Kelly Freld, San Antonio; at Mineola, L. I.; tested out army trucks at Washington for six weeks before he was sent to Eu-

Diamonds. Watches Jewelry: credit. Loftis

FEWER HOURS FOR BAG WORKERS Chase and Fulton Companies' Em-

ployes Get 50-Hour Week. Of the 1500 employes of the three large bag companies, who returned to work this week after being on strike since March 11, those employed in the Chase Bag Co., 426 North Main street, and Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, 612 North Seventh street, obtained a reduction in working hours from 53 to 50 hours a week The strike was for union recognition and an eight-hour day.

Employes of the Bemis Bag Co 601 North Fourth street, returned to work on the old basis, an official of the company said today. No in-crease in wages was granted and no change was made in the working hours, he added.

Must Pull and Fight Together. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5 (By A. P.).-United States Senator-elec-Irvine L. Lenroot declared in a state-ment today that he would support President Wilson in the Senate as he did in the House in all measures gether, fight together—America mus-win the war," said Lenroot.

candidate, received too many votes and that the campaign of education must go on. "But the combined loyalty vote demonstrates beyond a question the levalty of Wisconsin as ; State." he said. -

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1918

Quality Has Been Strictly Maintained in These

Stylish Spring

For Men, Young Men and Youths

Which We Are Featuring at

WE consider it quite an achievement, under the prevailing conditions, to be able to offer such splendid suits at these prices. Belts and other fancy frills have been eliminated—but the quality of the faborated ries, tailoring and finish leaves nothing to be desired. Single and double-breasted effects are in vogue-military styles predominate—and those who fancy a dash of color will be delighted with the new greens, grays, browns and fancy mixtures which are receiving their first showing. All sizes for men and young men—and for youth who are donning their first long pants.

Men's Topcoats

STYLISH Coats in the new green and drab shades-form fitting-deep vent-vel-vet color-silk sleeve and shoulder linings



Boys' Norfolk Suits With One and Two Pairs of Knickers

SPLENDID Suits in new Spring coloringsextra strongly tailored to stand the wear—some with one and others with two pairs of full cut and full lined knickers—ages 8 to 18—at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, and up to \$18.50—with a particularly strong showing at

Shirts-75c and \$1.15 Blue Serge Suits Knickers-\$1.25 to \$3.50 Spring Hats-50c to \$1.95

> Boys' Caps-50c to \$1.00 Neckwear-25c and 50c Boys' Belts-25c and 50c Wash Suits-\$1.35 to \$3.95

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippl. "First in Everything."

Signs That Enlighten the World

\$17.50, with a great

SIGNS IN FOREST PARX ASK FOOD CONSERVATION

From Wednesday's

Globe-Democrat.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can

Signs urging food conservation as a war measure now occupy numerous points of vantage in Forest Park. The signs conspicuously placed along the walks and driveways in the park, are a part of the edinpaign being waged by the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation, co-operating with a local sign-posting service. Scores of them have already been erected and others will be added.

Another step in the sign campaign of the food conservation forces was accomplished yesterday, when the Women's Committee, in co-operation with Director of Streets and Sewers Charles M. Talbert, decided to place bulletin boards at each of the city markets, on which will be bulletined recent rulings of the Federal Food Administration concerning the situation, the use of food substitutes and the proper employment of meats, wheat, fats and sugar on the family dinner table.

The boards already arranged for will be installed at Union, Biddle, Soulard and County markets, and at the street markets that will shortly open at different points within the city.



Signs like above are being made and placed by us Free of Cost along the principal auto roads and boulevards tributary to a large number of towns and cities in several states.

W.F. WILLIAMSON ADV. SERVICE

The DIAMOND Is the April Month Birth Stone

Our annual April Diamond Sales are an event of the year. At no other time are greater values waiting for you than in this "Diamond Month." You don't need cash. Just open a charge account, and wear and own, or make a wadding present of the most case. wedding present of the most cos ed of all the world's products



Loftis Perfection

Joes Your Watch Need Watching?



or motor cycle, use the POST-INA-PATCH want columns.



sell at \$25 and \$30.

500 Dashing Coats

Magnificent New Productions Very Specially Priced

\$19.75

Never have you been given such a latitude of styles to choose from. Each member of this decidedly unusual smart assortment is designed for exacting Metropolitan wear-for sport, for street or the silk dress

Army Cloth-Men's-wear Serges-Poplins Gabardines Evora Cloth Eponge Spring Velours-Tweeds

An opportunity to possess a beautiful new Spring Coat of the better sort at a very low price. Army and trench effects, plaited and shirred backs, belted and semi-belted. Every new style note.

Exceptional Sale Lovely Silk Dresses \$15

No Charge for Alterations 20



helpful in the prosecution of the war "We are all Americans. Pull to-

He said that Berger, the Socialist

NOTICE IF IT RAINS-

The Inspirational Meeting and Parade at Forest Park Saturday afternoon will be postponed until the same hour Sunday afternoon, April 7th. If weather makes the parade impossible Saturday all organizations scheduled to participate will form at their designated places at 1:30 P. M. Sunday, instead of Saturday. This postponement will be made only in the event of rain sufficiently heavy to prevent parade and exercises beginning at 2 P. M. Threatening weather or rain in forenoon will not interfere. In case of doubt call up any Police Station, or Liberty Loan Organization, Olive 6780.

In case of postponement until Sunday the Children's Concert. scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 7th, will be postponed until the same hour Sunday afternoon, April 14th.

Great

Sale

Saturday

TAN CALF

CORDOVAN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 5 (By involving a loss of \$100,000. Unitary origin early this morning destroyed the five buildings of the W. H. they believed an incendiary was rerne Co. canning plant at Ho- sponsible for the fire

We Give Eagle Stamps. Open Saturday Until 7 P. M.

Men's \$5 Shoes

VICI KID

Here's a wonderful saving chance in these days of high-

priced footwear. Not a single pair of these Shoes is worth

English, round toe, plain toe, freak and combination styles

-button or lace. Every pair Goodyear welt sewed. All

less than \$5; the Cordovan Shoes are worth \$6.

GUNMETAL

Saturday Morning Specials!

In Effect Up to 1 O'Clock P. M.

Normally, business is quiet on Saturday mornings and too brisk

to handle satisfactorily in the afternoon. To equalize the crowds

we offer the following premium lots to "before noon" shoppers.

of Courtesu"

"The House

They will be withdrawn from sale at 1 p. m.

Misses' Banded Hats

Special morning values in fine quality patent Milan and rough Milan, in pokes, sailors and mushrooms. Styles for women also included; in black and all colors.....

Knox Braid Banded Sailors

banded in becoming manner. Morning special at

Large Lacquered Dress Shapes

Up to \$3.00 Blouses—Clean-Up

Waists slightly mussed from handling. Morning special at

Spring Skirts—to \$12 Values

servative and novelty modes. Morning special at

Up to \$20 Dress Values for

Exceptional Offer of Coats

Limited assortment of higher priced styles that were procured underprice. Popular materials and colors

Crepe de Chines, Georgettes, Taffetas, Silk Ginghams

Big selection of smart and distinctive styles in con-

Disposal of a limited number of broken lines, and

Eight new models in black only. Special morning

Smart mannish effects in black and all colors-neatly

elderly couple, were astonished to find them dead sitting in their chairs at the dining table. Both had been overcome by fumes from a defective gas range when eating breakfast.

Special—Cabbage and Tomate Plants, ic each. Grimm & Gorly. Lecture on Poultry Incubation.

ouri, will speak at Central High ol this evening on "Incubation and Breeding" in the "Raise Poultry in Your Back Yard" campaign.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

4.85 for Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Confirmation Suits 7.75 and 9.75 for Men's 12.50 Suits. 12.50 for Men's 17.50 Suits.

\$15 for Men's \$20 Baltimore Suits 2.95 for Boys' \$4 Suits. 1.25 for Men's Khaki Pants. 2.95 for Men's Blue Serge Pants. 39c for Men's Balbriggan Underwear. ished, and in the Junior High School instruction in German is suspended



MI-O-NA STOPS ALL STOMACH DISTRESS

Why suffer with that uncomfortable feeling of fullness, headache, dizziness, sour, gassy, upset stomach, or heartburn? Get relief at once-delays are dangerous. Buy today—now
—a box of Mi-o-na Tablets. There is no more effective stomach remedy. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.-

Will Bouring YOUR TAILOR

FREEPORT, Ill., April 5 (By A. P.).—Neighbors who entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kish, an

T. Townsley, poultry expert con-ected with the University of Mis-German Has Not Been Taught in Grade Schools in 20 Years.

> Supt. Withers of the St. Louis publie schools said today that the Chamber of Commerce resolution, opposing the teaching of foreign languages in the elementary public schools, was an indorsement of the present policy of the schools. The resolution was adopted yesterday by the board of directors of the chamber, and is similar to those adopted or under consideration by the principal business bodies of other cities.

"No foreign language has been taught in the elementary public schools here for 20 years past," Dr. Withers said. "The high schools have classes in French, German and Spanish, as well as in Latin and Greek. Pupils have their choice of languages. The number of pupils choosing German has greatly dimin-50c for Men's Blue Chambray Shirts. at present, for the lack of a sufficient number of pupils desiring such in

> Chamber of Commerce Resolution. "In some cities German is still aught in the elementary schools. This is true of Cincinnati and Cleveland, but I understand it is to be dis continued in those cities after this chool year.'

> Regarding the teaching and use of oreign languages, the Chamber of commerce resolution says:

"The English language should be the only modern language taught in our public schools, except in high schools, where other modern guages, selected by the Board of Ed ucation, may be taught.
"All persons should be encouraged

to read and think in the English language. We should be one people The Board of Education, in De

cember, revoked the permission pre-viously given to the German School Society to use public school buildings for private Saturday classes, in which the German language was taught to dren of grammar school age. Wider Flag Display Urged.

The Chamber of Commerce resolu-ion called on citizens and business firms, particularly during the complay more flags, and newer, cleaner The part of the resolution bearing on Americanism, aside from he recommendation as to the schools

"The present requirements of the immigrant should be more strictly enforced and a more searching examination should be made of his past record, his character and his fitness from a moral standpoint for residence in our country.

"Before attaining citizenship every foreign-born person should be required to be able to read the English language and to show not merely a superficial knowledge of the structure of our Government but an apeciation of the constitutional principles upon which our Government s conducted.

'At this time, the Government and all loyal citizens should scrutinize more closely the conduct of those suspected of dislovalty and in cases of conviction, swift and adequate penalties should be imposed."

SPRING CLEANING REDUCES UUIPUI OF RED CROSS KMITTERS

has temporarily interfered with certain branches of Red Cross work here by diverting the attention o sewives who otherwise would be devoting their time to knitting and sewing garments for soldiers and

Miss F. A. Lynes, director of the Red Cross Knitting Shop, 900 Olive street, says this is shown by a re duction of more than 2000 in the number of sweaters, wristlets, socks and scarfs knitted during March, as compared with January and February. In January the Knitting Shop turned out 16,170 garments, and in February the output amounted to

totaled only 13,673.

The shop is not only supplying soldiers with knitted garments, but has regularly met the needs of men in the Navy and Marine Corps. Ev-ery naval or marine recruit sent from St. Louis since Jan. 1 has received a complete outfit, from socks to helmet. In March 2884 garments were given to men sent from here by the navy recruiting office.

Knitters are urged by Miss Lynes to send in more socks. "We have found that a soldier requires at least three pairs of good knitted socks a month if his feet are to be kept in good condition," she said, "so we are trying to furnish them accordingly."

BOLSHEVIK HUNTING FOR THE BLACK SEA FLEET

LONDON, April 5 (By A. P.) .-The Bolshevik Government is anxous to learn the whereabouts of the Russian Black Sea fleet, according to a wireless statement sent out from Petrograd Thursday. The statement which is signed by Naval Commissary Bukashovitch follows:

"To Sablin, fleet commander Sebastopol: Wire us position Black Sea Navy, especially as concerns Odessa Nikolayev, Batoum and Trebizond We have no recent information as to who is in possession of those places."
A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily
Mail dated Wednesday says that

German steamers have arrived at Odessa. German banks, the dispatch adds, are reported to have offered the Russian Government a loan of one billion rubles to be guaranteed by the revenues of the Northern and Siberian Railways.



lewark Shoe Stores Co.

706 Olive St. Republic 213 N. Sixth St. Bet. Pine and Olive 139 Collinsville Av., Near Missouri Av., East St. Louis
OPEN TILL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT,
When Ordering by Mail Include 10c Parcel Post Charges. 257 Stores in 97 Cities

Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad that LOST Article

AS A CASH PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR ON ANY PURCHASE OF TENDOLLARS OR OVER CUTIT OUT - BRINGIT TO OUR STORE **Never Mind the** Money. Credit Is Good A Swell Line of Men's Suits \$18 to \$37.50 New Showing of Women's Suits \$20 to \$40 Smart Styles in Women's and Misses' Coats and Dresses \$11.90 to \$35

706 NORTH BROADWAY

Why Germany Lost In World's Greatest Battle

'We are at the decisive moment of the war," declared the Kaiser on March 21st as he launched his tremendous armies against fifty miles of the Allied front in France in the greatest battle of this or any war; and on the same day he declared that "the prize of victory must not and will not fail us," and announced warningly that this prize "was no soft peace but one which corresponds with Germany's interests." A week later, when the first impetus of the colossal onslaught had made a dent twenty-five miles deep in the bending but unbroken battle-line of the Allies, General von Ludendorf, who is said to be the brains of the German General Staff, announced "that victory has been won," and added significantly "but nobody can see what will result from it."

But victory was not won, as the best informed war-writers everywhere remind him. "So long as the battle ends, as there is every prospect that it will end, with our armies and those of our Allies intact and in a position as strong as they have ever occupied, Germany will have failed and failed decisively," declares Major-General McLachlan, Military Attache to the British Embassy at Washington.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 6th deals with the terrific engagements that are raging on the Western front in France. It summarizes public opinion from all quarters on the results to date and on the ultimate outcome. Other articles of very great interest are:

What America Has Done In Its First Year In The War

The Literary Digest Has Made an Impartial Investigation of What Has Been Accomplished by the Various Departments at Washington and the Result is Presented in a Detailed and Stirring Article in This Week's Issue.

Is Our Aircraft Program Lagging? All England on Rations German Press Raging at President Wilson

Reclaiming Our Manpower for War Making the Autos Pay for the Roads Handling Coal As a Fluid Books Wanted "Over There" Pictures of England's War-Work Russia's New Gods

The Book of Job on the Stage A Full-page Map of Western Front and an Unusually Fine Collection of Illustrations

Shipyards Gaining on the U-Boat Ireland Drifting Into Anarchy How to Plan School Community, and Home Gardens

(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration) Effect of War on the Next Generation Supplying Candy for the Soldiers Schubert and Schumann Saved to Us Kaiserizing the Public Schools The Million-and-a-Half at the Church Door Important News of Finance and Commerce

Where to Obtain FACTS To Refute Enemy Propaganda

'How much have we done in the War and how well," is answered this week to the satisfaction of every patriotic American in the article describing the activities of the various departments of the

This exclusive and authoritative survey will thrill and hearten every reader. The article describes the immense additions that have been made to our army; the ceaseless activity in the Ordnance Department in the production of munitions of war; how the Quartermaster Corps is working out the transportation of men and material; how our soldier boys are fed; how supplies are bought and by whom; how

the health of our soldiers is guarded; what the Aircraft Board has done; activities of our coast artillery; the gratifying progress of our navy step by step; how our sailors are clothed and fed; the extent of our wireless operations; mobilization of the Marine Corps and the Naval Reserve; how the State Department is conducting war business; how war expenses are being met; what is being done by the War Shipping Board, by the Food and Fuel Administration Bureaus, etc. In fact, all the principal departments of the Government have been investigated. This information will effectually refute enemy propaganda designed to weaken our war efforts.

April 6th Number on Sale Today-All News-dealers-10 Cents



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

its

10 \$1.95

to \$3.95

Open

days

Until

P. M.

ND is the **Birth Stone** nd own, or make of the most cov-rld's products—

Men's Favorite Ring, 6-pron

17-Jewel \$14.75

7 MONTH S ACCEPTED

the POST-DIS.

Kansas City

Indianapolis

ACC

AVIATOR'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Military honors will be accorded the cadet at his burial in Calvary the cadet at his burial in Calvary Julius C. Smentkowski Died at Fort eight soldiers from Jefferson Bar-Sill of Meningitis. racks will accompany the body to The funeral of Julius C. Sment- the grave, where a salute will be

kowski, 21 years old, of 1420 North
Newstead avenue, a cadet avlator, who died last Saturday of spinal
who died last Saturday of spinal meningitis at Fort Sill, Ok., will be written him telling him not to take held tomorrow from the family res!- his brother's death "too much to Naslund When Told Son Had Smentkowski was a member heart, but to fight all the harder for

Bounding Health

An over-worked, run-down body and brain can't be spurred

back to normal by tonics that are mere stimulants. The whole system has to be repaired from its foundation -

the red blood cells. When they are depleted, your system

is off color, your capacity for work and pleasure diminished.

"The Red Blood Builder"

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is not a mere stimulant, but the most valuable of blood foods. Gude's Pepto-Mangan feeds the red blood cells with

just the elements they need. It restores your appetite and color, increases your happiness, fills you with new purpose and power.

We give it to you freely-we do not embarrass you with questions. You simply open a charge account and you

make your payments as it suits your income. If one dollar

Men's Suits, Spring Styles, \$18 to \$35

Women's New Spring Suits, \$20 to \$45

Silk and Serge Dresses | Women's Spring Coats

804 NORTH BROADWAY

a week suits you-it suits us.

GOOD FOR #

THIS COUPON WILL BE ACCEPTED AS A CASH PAYMENT

OF ONE DOLLAR ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE

\$11.50 to \$25

o-Mangan feeds the red blood cells with

Thousands of physicians endorse and pre-scribe Gude's Pepto-Mangan for nursing mothers, invalids, convalescents, weak, anemic children, thin-blooded old people,

pleasant to taste and easily digested. A

Pepto-Mangan is made only by

M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York

Manufacturing Chemists

One Dollar

a Week Will

Clothe You

and Your

Entire Family

\$10 to \$30

and over-worked men. It is exceedi

splendid general tonic and appetizer. FRIENDLY WARNING - There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure 5f getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan." For sale

Gude's Pepto-Mangan will help to build them up again.

SERVICE," SAYS FATHER

Comment of Parent of Corporal Won French War Cross.

Mr. and Mrs, E. John Naslund of 1828A Park avenue are awaiting a letter from their son, Corporal Elmer Naslund of the United States Army Ambulance Service, relating the circumstances under which he won the French cross of war for bravery. The award of honor was announced in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

The young man's parents have not had a letter from him for nearly 4 weeks. When a Post-Dispatch re-porter called with the preliminary inquiry whether the son was in France, the father's answer was a quick, "Yes, what news?" When told the news, he said, "I knew it all the time. I've sent men into the service, not cowards." Another son, Ralph,

is in the cavalry. Elmer Naslund was a student of engineering in Columbia University New York, before the United States entered the war. He is 25 years old, and he went to France last June, as a member of the Washington University Ambulance Corps, after he had failed to pass the examination for an officer's training camp being under weight.

Letter From the Front. Oct. 5 last Naslund wrote from the

"At last we are busy at real work at the front and have our permanent quarters in an old house—one of the few left standing. The house is a grand old place with a wine cellar with an arched roof that now serves us an excellent bombproof and pro-tection from shell fire. With characteristic ruthlessness and abandon the Germans have continued to shell this place. The street is protected by a range of hills on one side and a block or so away is another range on the German side. You see, the Germans can't raise their fire over the hills without overfiring us. We feel sorry for the poor cusses, wasting ammunition like that.

"The work is interesting and novel. It sure was fun to hear the shells whistle and explode for the first time. We get so we can tell the dif-ference between the 'partee' and the arrivee.' Then again, the Germans usually fire in clusters of four. When you hear the first shell you duck for eover—usually an abri (bombproof) hearby and after the fourth shell lands you speed your ambulance up and get out of the range of fire. Shells fall all around the posts, but there we have very good abris and we don't worry about the shelling.

"The worst part is the driving nese dark rainy nights without an lights. We know the roads pretty rell, though, so we can almost sail long with our eyes shut.

"Today I just came in from the last 24 hours. I was assigned to take all cases requiring special treatment to certain hospitals far in the rear. Fine work that, only it was a miser-able day and night in which to work. Treatment for Trench Itch.

"Took a nice, cool bath the other day, not because I wanted or needed but because I had to take it. It was part of a treatment we are re quired to take for 'la Galle'-a trench itch. We rub in a very strong soap to open the pores of the skin, and then after a good bath we put on a greasy, smeary salve that feels like axle grease and emery dust. We put our clothes on over this and repeat the application of the smeary salve or four days. After that bath, and we are pronounced cured.

'Fleas still love me, and as our abris are full of them, I still have iem with me. The abris are also infested with friendly rats, but I am getting used to them now. The grub is still good and plentiful, my health log, so I can't complain a bit.

really like this life."
"Rules for Convoys." Naslund included in one of his let-ters a Field Service Bulletin of the American Field Ambulance, which ontains the following "Rules for Convoys:"

"Never rise until starting time, and then rush out and ask 'Why the hell there aren't sausages and eggs for

breakfast?" "Be sure and leave the pet cock at bottom of radiator open when filling with water.

"After you have started your me

tor, climb into the seat and make yourself a bread and cheese sandwich. Never put your hand out as a signal that you are ready—it might get frostbitten.

"After the convoy is en route, make no effort to follow the car in front of you. You'll never see the country by following the beaten

"If you must break down, break down in front of a cafe. This is by order of the Mechanical Department. "When an irresistible object meets an immovable body, leave your car headforemost and pray to land in a

The Story of the Pencil; Where Railways Are Busiest, How to Grow Mushrooms.

Where was the first pencil made and how? Who were the men that figured in perfecting the pencil? Where is the center of the pencil industry in this country and what is the annual output?

dustry in this country and what is the annual output?

Where is the busiest railway sta-tion in the world? (Lookout, now, don't guess, you might be mistaken). Where do 91 trains leave in 60 min-utes? (Going some, ch?) Can musbrooms be grown in any old place in the ground or on shelves in hunke? How long does it take to in bunks? How long does it take

grow a fine crop?

If you would like to be informed in If you would like to be informed in these matters "merely as a matter of education" if nothing else, see the "ANSWERS TO QUERIES" column on the first page of the big SUNDAT Post-Dispatch REAL ESTATE and WANTS Directories—which, by the way, will contain more than 10,000 offers all the way from employment to real estate Shackleton in Panama.

PANAMA, April 5 (By A. P.).—
Chile, where he has been engaged on a diplomatic mission.



Inaugurating a Series of Sales That Wise Women Buyers Will Flock To

Saturday A. M.

Efficiency calls upon all of us to do our duty. In order to keep our staff busy in the morning hours, we are going to announce extra special values from time to time. Save where you can, for every penny counts.

Six Leading WALK-OVER Styles for Women at Almost Next to Cost!

Walking Oxfords

Specials

Fetching models that do justice to the finest attire. Three different styles. In light or dark tan, \$5.45. In black calf

Colonial Pumps

Favorite choice of women who are especially particular in the fashions they cultivate. Two styles in dull kid. In leather Louis heel, \$4.95. In full Louis \$5.95

High Spring Boots

For those who prefer high boots, fine quality colored kids. Full Louis covered heel. In field . . . mouse or gray

For Saturday (Tomorrow) Morning Selling Only—Within Hours Mentioned Above!

Walk-Over Shoe Stores

Two Shops

612 Olive St.

515 N. 6th St.

3 and 5 North Jefferson-Jefferson and Market Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected Meat?

Our Great April Sale on Canned Goods. \$10,000 worth of canned goods must be sold in this sale and they are the very best brands in the city. Enuff Said.

Rader said: "If you have anything bod, talk about it—let the people bow that you have it." Well, look GUATEMALA COFFEE this:
A 20e Can Sifted Peas.

Pilot Brand Schoolday Brand Elk Brand Flag Brand Liberty Brand Hart Telephone I Indian Belle Bran A 39c can of Table Peaches.

A 25c can of Table Peaches 15c v A 26c can of Table Peaches 15c v A 36c can Sliced Pineapole 15c v A 26c can Sliced Pineapole 15c v A 26c can Sliced Pineapole 15c v A 26c can Sliced Pineapole 15c v A 25c can Pears 25c v A 25c can Extra Muscat Grapes 2 for 25c v A 26c can Extra Musc ROASTS
Rib Roast Beef
Rump Roast
Chuck Roast
Boneless Roll Roast

2 large cans Corn
2 large cans Stringless Beans
2 large cans Lima Beans
3 large cans Lima Beans
4 large can Red Beans
A large can Hominy
A large can Hominy
A large can Tomatoes
THIS IS SURE GOOD.

MILK 2 for 25c

Pet, large
Wilson, large
Marnation, large
Meadow, large
Carnation, small
Meadow, small
Hebe, small SOAP

6 bars Bob White Soap 6 bars Swift's Soap 5 bars Swift's Naphtha 5 large bars Climax

I.OOK AT THIS ONE.
No. 1 Loose Sausage, lb.
No. 1 Link Sausage, lb.
No. 1 Rib Bacon, lb.
No. 1 California Hams, lb.
No. 1 Hacon, lb.
No. 1 Hams This is not high on good first-class ment. Why do you pay more?. Owing to the uncertainty of the market we are unable to quote prices on veal and lamb, but we will have it for from 5c to 20c a ib. less. Try some of our Sweet Pickled Corned Beef. Cabbage is cheap. D ... 29c Beef. Cabbage is cheap.
28c Corned Beef and Cabbage for dinner:
25c Hurry home.
MARKET BASKETS, 5c EACH.

Country Roll-Why bny

CORNED BEEF

STEAKS

Everything Guaranteed—Money Refunded on Anything Not Satisfactory—Special Attention to Hotels, Boarding Houses and Restaurants.

WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER \$2. Central 5110-R JOE SMART, Mgr. Bomont 1384

Buy a Liberty Bond Today!

and, none need hesitate because of lack of funds. We are ready to co-operate with everyone! Come to us for your financial aid! Let's show militarism where we stand!

Industrial Loan Co. 714 Chestnut St.



Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS



Don't Waste Your Money!

Read this before you buy your Spring clothes. Think of the enormous "overhead expense" of the ordinary clothing store; extravagant rents; expensive free deliveries: losses from bad debts and a score of other expenses which add nothing to the quality

eash because you receive no better fit, style, material or tailoring for your money

Save by the NEW PLAN of Clothes Selling which eliminates every unnecessary expense. There are no

high, first-floor rents, as our stores are never on the street floor. We have no free deliveries; no credit accounts or bad debts; no floor men or window-trimmers; no reduction sales. The result is exceptionally high-grade clothes at a very

High Grade Topcoats

Worth Much More

Owing to the numerous requests from our customers, we have put in a carefully selected line of choice goods at a higher price. On these, also, there is the same substantial saving.

Jamerson Clothes Shops

Second Floor Carleton Bldg Sixth and Olive

"Save the Difference"

Open Saturday Evening Until 9

AMUSEMENTS.

Boston.

JEFFERSON St. Louis WANDERER Staged by BAVID BELASCO

reatest Dramatic Spectacle on Earthetentest All-Star Cast Ever Presented Nights, 50c to \$2. Sat. Mat., 50c to 50.

eats Now Selling. NEXT SUNDAY Eves., \$2 to 50c; Sat. Mat., \$1.50 to 50c.
"Pop." Mats. Wed. & Fri.; Best Seats \$1
MESSRS, LEE & J. J. SHUBERT'S N. Y

Winter Garden Annual Revue PASSING SHOW OF 1917 World's Best All-Star Cast,
DE WOLF HOPPER, IRENE FRANKLIN,
CHARLES SALE,
JOHNNY DOOLEY,
MILDRED ELAINE,
BOSIE QUINN,
BOSIE QUINN,
BOSIE QUINN,
JOHN MILLER,
JAMFS WACK,
And 100 Other Celebrities.

********* ORPHEUM THEATER 9th and St. Charles TWICE DAILY 8:13

LADY DUFF-GORDON Musical Fashion Revue DUFFY & INGLIS; LOSOVA & GILMORE

Mme. Chilson-Ohrman JAS. H. CULLEN-THE LEGRONS GEORGE WHITING & SADIE BURT to 50c. Eves., 15c to 75

SHUBERT-GARRICK \$1 Best DRAMATIC Seats SENSATION MAN STAYED HOME Mat.

THE SMARTER SET

PRESENTING
MY PEOPLE IN MIRTH AND
MUSIC OF A RACE
35—Comedians, Singers and Dancers—25
Dancing Contest Fri. Night—Cash Prizes
Next Sunday—19 Nights in a Bar Room.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

INTOLERANCE First Time at Performances at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p. m Prices: Before 6:30, 15c; after 6:30 Main Floor, 25c; Balcony, 15c. Children under 12, with parents, free, Humfeld's

THE CENTRAL SIXTH AND LAST 3 DAYS BASED ON THE SENSA- WOMAN AND LAW

Ontinuous 10 s. m. to 11 p. m. A PHOTOPLAY FOR ADULTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 15-25C Hopkins & Axtell Trave TRAVELING THE SLACKER, A Play of Today.

COLUMBIA 15c-25c 9—High-Class Acts—9

WOLF & STEWART
THOMAS TRIO COSTA TROUPE
THOMAS TRIO COSTA TROUPE
Geo. McFadden, Raines & Goodrieb.
Clifton & Dule. Heras & Preston.
Berquist Bros.
Universal Weekly, Latest Photopleys. BEIGHERER GAYETY—14th and Locust

HASTING'S BIG SHOW DAN COLEMAN

PARK Vaudeville 15c-25c HILL, TIVOLI GIRLS & HILL NOT A MOVIE—Mat. Sun., Thurs., Sat. Seats Now Selling for Second Week.

IMPERIAL Tonight at 8:15

Matiness Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10-23c., America's Grentest Colored Show.

America's Grentest Colored Show. STANDAR DMAT. DAILY Most fascinating comedy of the dar. Nights, 25c to \$1.50; Mats. Wed. 4 2st. 25c to \$1.50; Mats. Wed. 4 2st. 25c to \$1.00.

JACK DEMPSEY AND ARMY AND NAVY GIRLS

VICTORIA Grand THE UNBELIEVER The Greatest Story the War Has Produced Gus Haenschen's Symphony Orchestra City Four-New St. Louis Quartette

Dale & Burch Chas. McGood & Co. Matinee Today 3 to 5 P. M.—Eve. 7 to 9 and 5 to 11 P. M.—Eve. 7 to 9 and 5 to 11 P. M.—Eve. 7 to 9 and 5 to 11 P. M.—Eve. 7 to 9 and 5 to 11 P. M.—Eve. 7 to 9 and 5 to 11 P. M.—Eve. 7 to 9 and 5 to 11 P. M.—Eve. 7 to 9 and 5 to 11 P. M.—Eve. 7 to 9 and 5 to 11 P. M.—Eve. 7 to 9 and 5 to 12 P. M.—Eve. 7 to 9 and 5 to 11 P. M.—Eve. 7 PAULINE STARKE

GAZZO
Thur
Aurelii
thony
Terreas
Guido
Infunt
Terreas
Guido
Infunt
to Cal
respect
GFDGI
Isla
gan (6
Michae
loved m
and ou
mother
Frank
and Mr
of Patr
and ou
mother
in far
the late
Trages
Albucopy
GIBLIA
480
mother
in and
the late
Tuner
256
And Ge
Madal
Ge

MYRTLE LIND in "NANCY COMES HOME.

EMMY WEHLEN In "THE SHELL GAME."
Keystone and Sherandoah Events.

AMUSEMENTS.

American Natines Saturday, 25c-\$1.50. JOHN E. KELLERD

Supported by a Brilliant Company.
Tonight, O'llikello: Saturday Mat. MER-CHANT OF VENICE: Saturday Might.
MACBETH.

DADDY LONG LEGS

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis arening field.



Appreciation—

s City

apolis

Fred Schmidt Told Police he Was a Native of Switzerland, Later Admitted Being German.

Fred Schmidt, 39 years old, of 3507 Olive street, was arrested last night on a charge of stealing 150 pounds of copper wire from the St. Louis & O'Fallon Coal Co., at Ruby Lane Station III. Schmidt told the police he

of copper wire from the St. Louis & O'Fallon Coal Co., at Ruby Lane Station, Ill. Schmidt told the police he was a native of Switzerland, but later admitted he was a German alien enemy and had not registered.

Schmidt denied he had stolen the wire, but said he found it in the wire, but said he found it in the woods near the coal company and sold it in St. Louis. Schmidt explained that the reason he concealed his nativity was because he was all expert mechanic and wanted to assist the Government. He has been employed at the home of Thomas Jepkins, superintendent of the O'Fallon company.

Schmidt was questioned about several cans of gun powder, fuses arid percussion caps found at the Rudy Jane mine recently. He said he jaid heard of the powder being found, but knew nothing about it. 91 and didnot to the theft charge, Schmidt is being held for the Fectoral authorities for failing to register as an alien enemy.

Schmidt denied he had stolen the wise, but said he jaid heard of the Preferal authorities for failing to register as an alien enemy.

Schmidt was questioned about several cans of gun powder, fuses arid percussion caps found at the Rudy Jane mine recently. He said he jaid heard of the powder being found, but knew nothing about it. 91 and didnot to the theft charge, Schmidt is being held for the Fectoral authorities for failing to register as an alien enemy.

Schmidt was questioned about several cans of gun powder, fuses arid the land heard of the powder being found, but knew nothing about it. 91 and didnot to the theft charge, Schmidt selected from the proposition of the powder of t

ACCOUNTANT WHO AS IRED TO

Arthur St. Julian Campbell, 22
years old, of 26.88 Park avenue, a
packing house a countant who wanted to be a farif, dancer, was arrested last night in Chicago on the
charge of farging the name of
George Whatlesly, chief accountant
of Armour, & Co., to a \$500 check
which he, cashed at the Mercantile
Trust Ch.

Campbell is said to have admitted
that he needed the money for lessens in professional dancing. He
said that he and his wife traveled a

MURRAY—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 4, 1918, at 9:30 p. m.,
from late family residence, 3235
Laclede avenue to St. Francis Xavier
Cometery.

MeGAHEY—On Friday, April 5, 1918,
Mrs. Carrie E. McGahey, beloved
mother of Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. A.
G. Abell and M. H. McGahey.
Interment at Beach Grove Cemetery, Ill.

MURRAY—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 4, 1918, at 9:30 p. m.,
from late family residence, 3235
Laclede avenue to St. Francis Xavier
Cometery.

MeGAHEY—On Friday, April 5, 1918,
Mrs. Carrie E. McGahey,
Interment at Beach Grove Cemetery, Ill. Arthur St. Julian Campbell, 22

Trust Ch.

Campbell is said to have admitted that be needed the money for lessons in professional dancing. He said that he and his wife traveled a wordeville circuit before he became I maccountant. Campbell's wife, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, is with her parents at 2642A Park avenue. She is 21. She said today she was married to Campbell at Belleville last July, and they lived together until last week, when he disappeared. She denied that they had ever been in vaude
Thursday, April 4, 1918, at 6.35 a. m., John T. Murray, beloved husband of Julia Murray, dear father of Oliver Murray and Melba Barklage.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4406 San Francisco avenue, on Saturday, April 6, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Deceased was a member of Olivette Council, No. 738, R. A.; Youngson Division, No. 487, B. of L. E., and Aurora Lodge, No. 267, A. F. and A. M. (c)

CCOUNTANT WHO AS IRED TO

BE DANCER HELD FOR FORGERY

Arthur St. Julyan Campbell, 22

KILLORAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 3, 1918, Mary Killoran (nee Barry), relict of the late Patrick Killoran.

Funeral from St. Ann's chapel, Union and Page boulevards, on Saturday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

58 HARVARD MEN DIE IN WAR CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 5 (By A. P.).—Fifty-eight Harvard graduates and undergraduates have died in war service, according to records compiled by the university authorities. Of these, nine had been awarded the Croix de Guerre by France and three from that number also received NIEMEIER-Entered

DEATHS

WESSELS—On Friday, April 5, 1918, at 7:39 a. m., Edward H. Wessels, beloved son of Herman Wessels and Josephine Wessels (nee Ritter), dear brother of George, Florence and Ruth Wessels and dear grandchild and nephew at the age of 5 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2851 Osceola street, on Saturday April 6, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

PERSONAL—Will witness to accident when Taylor car struck auto at Newstead and Kossuth afternoon March 20, communicate with Albert Anstedt, 4001 N. 11th st. Tyler 1797.

FOR ADOPTION-Splendid baby. Dr. Van der Beck, 2011 Park av.

COMING EVENTS THE Flynn Health Culture Club meets every Friday evening, 8 o'clock, Central High School; free lectures on health subjects; exercises demonstrated; everybody in-

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT GERMAN PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME
St. Charles Rock Road;
Direction of Miss Eugenia Getner,
Odeon, Grand and Finney ava.,
Friday Evening, April 5th,
Saturday Matinee, April 6th.
General admission 56c.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

ST. LOUIS. Mo., April 2, 1918.—At a meeting of the board of directors of this company, held oday, there was declared a dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock, payable Mo. 1918. Shot stockholders of record April 2018.

WM. KRAIL, Secretary. SPECIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—This is to certify that I shall not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Regina Jazzopoulo, in the future. GUS JANOPOULO, 527 N. Grand.

LOST and FOUND

don's Cemetery. Relatives and three from that number also received the Medaile Militaire.

Eleven Harvard men were members of the American army when they lost their lives and five in the Lafayette Escadrille. Three were killed while serving in the German army in the early days of the war.

DEATHS

CHITTENDEN—Entered into rest on Friday. April 5, 1918, George Rea Chittenden, beloved husband of Hatte id. J. Chittenden, loeloved husband of Mark and our dear father-in-law, April 3, 1918, at 112, m., Daniel de Van, heloved husband of Mille de Van, heloved husband of Mille de Van, heloved husband of Mille de Van, and dear brother in-law and uncle, in his forty-sixth year.

Funeral from Bloemker & Son's Funeral from Bloemker & Son's Stulluster and Mrs. John B. Schlueter and brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-sixth year.

Funeral from Bloemker & Son's Puneral from Bloemker & Son's P

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

cases to reduce expenditures for food, say specialists. White wheat bread short process— For 1 loaf yeast with a little of the lukewarm liquid and pour into other mixture. If liquid yeast is substituted for compressed, the ingredients should consist of 1/4 cup yeast, 3/4 cup milk, water and milk and water mixture, and the quantities of the other as railway clerk, enlist at 3d and water and milk and water and the quantities of the other and the quantities of the other substances mentioned. If convenient, set the mixture of yeast, liquid, salt, sugar and fat aside in a warm place, not over \$6 degrees Fahrenheit, an hour before adding flour. If not convenient to set mixture if not convenient to set mixture in the convenient to set mixture If not convenient to set mixture aside, add flour at once, putting in a little at a time and kneading until the dough is of such consistency that it sticks neither to bowl nor to hands. This requires about 10 minutes. After flour is added, cover and allow to rise 1 and% hours at temperature of 86 degrees; it may be better to set it at a \$600. Downtown lots are sold by lower temperature, but the lower the temperature the longer the time the temperature of the set of the temperature the longer the time required for rising. Cut down dough from sides of bowl; grease hands read: "Write Superintendent, Colony feeble-minded and epileptic, Marfrom sides of bowl; grease hands slightly. Knead a little and set aside to rise again for 1 hour. With a good bread flour the dough should VIRGINIL to rise again for 1 hour. With a good bread flour the dough should treble its bulk in each rising. With soft wheat flour, it should not rise much beyond twice its volume. Divide into portions, mold, and place in greased pans of standard size (1 and ½ quarters). Allow to rise until a slight touch will make a slight dent. With good bread flour this happens when the dough reaches the top of the pans. Bake fifty minutes. Short sponge method: Short sponge method requires setting for a copsiderable period. All ingredients are same as for short process, but only half the flour is added at first. When resulting mixture which is called a "sponge," is so light that it will fall at the slightest touch, the rest of the flour should be added.

should be added. LAW POINTS.

READER.—Divorced person may narry as soon as divorced, but beter wait a week or two.

ments or understanding you had. J. R.—If wife, who hasn't her divorce yet, is seen on the streets with a man, it would depend upon with a man, it would depend upon all the facts to prove that she is do-ing wrong.

R. O. J.—Single man makes no re- ference. CARPET CLEANING -- UPHOLST G

FACTORY PRICES—Razor blade sharpened, 18c; watch and optical repairing, 25c up; jeweiry, diamonds, 625 Lecust, 5th R. (5) MRS, CLARA A. BOAST, corsetier, 4810A Delmar bit, St. Louis, Mo. Kinioch, Del-mar 3019R.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

F. H. C.—By home baking of bread—the largest single item in the diet in almost every household housewives should be able in many

sole support of some relative whom he cares for through some moral or legal obligation. pread short process— For 1 loaf pour 1 cup boiling water, scalded milk, or a mixture of the two, into mixing bowl over 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon received infant from the home) the lard or other fat, if fat is desired. Allow mixture to cool until lukemarm. Mix half cake compressed with a little of the lukewarm liquid and rough the other mixture.

BILL.-Try junk shops. S. W.—Royal palace in Berlin is the Koenigschloss.

you describe is no mate for any good woman,

marry as soon as divorced, but better wait a week or two.

BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.—
Husband has full control of himself and his wages. The law, however, requires him to support her.

P. S.—Facts you state are not sufficient to assure an accurate reply. You also fail to state what agreements or understanding you had.

E. B. STUDENT.—Postmaster Selph has been advised by the Second Assistant Postmaster General, that it has been held not to be a violation of law to inclose a letter in a package of express or freight, provided it relates only to the shipment it accompanies and nothing else. Regarding a train porter carrying a letter for which he receives payment, a single instance of this E. B. STUDENT .- Postmaster payment, a single instance of this kind would not seem to be a viola-

W. W .- As to the home for workw. W.—As to the home for workjohn.—The condition you mention constitutes a statutory offense,
the penalty for which is imprisonment in the penitentiary. The question of sentence would rest with a Jury.

WORRIED.—If you have been summoned for jury service, you must report in court at the designary. nated time. You may state your ex-cuse to the Judge and he will de-cide whether or not you are quali-place, we do not feel that conditions

ATTORNEYS AT LAW CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 3829 Finney; Lin. 2080.
Del. 2451.

VACUUM CLEANERS—For rent; electric; do your own cleaning; \$1; easily operated; satisfaction guaranteed; we deliver. Fores 1751.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

LEGAL matters, damages and pension bases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 (Chestnut at. LegAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 (CS)

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut; legal matters, collections; experienced attorneys; edvice free. (CS)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY UP-TO-DATE dressmaking; people employed; special prices. 4477 Olive. Forest 6385, (5)

SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS

Compton av.

Take McKinley car at 12th st. (cl)

ENGINVERE—Sit. by first-class beensed stationary or hoisting engineer. Box B-370.

Post-Dispatch.

Sy MAN—Sit. over draft age; experienced clerical, receiving, weigher; good penman; references; sober. Box B-382, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. married; witting to work;
middle-aged, handy with tools. W.,
1927 Arsenal st.

(6)

MAN AND WIFE—Wife as cook and general.

(6)

MAN AND WIFE—Wife as cook and general. 1927 Arsenal st.

MAN AND WIFE—Wife as cook and general housework; man as chauffeur. 5006 Genevieve av.

61 by some married man electricism ment. Missouri Pants Mfg. Co., 923 Washington (c5) (c5)

outery repair (f)

outery repair (f)

nachine better; do porter and other other income TRAFFIC MANAGER—Sit.: I years' experience with railroad; one year with throughout reading to the present condition and managed in public work throughout reading to the present condition and me capable handling and moving traffic. Box W-51, Post-Dispatch. (89)

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

ARTIST—Sit.; young lady, experienced in fashion drawing and commercial art work. Box W-18f. Post-Dispatch. (6)
BOOKKEEPER—Sit. as assistant; 10 years
BOX W-289. Post-Dispatch. work. Box W-187, Post-Dispatch. (6)
BOOKKEEPER-Sit, as assistant; 10 years
with one firm, but desirous of making a
hanner. Box B-205, Post-Dispatch. (76)
BOOKKEEPER-And stenographer; sit, by
young lady thoroughly competent; 12 years'
experience; salary, \$20 per week. Phone
Grand 2552M. (7)
Alligator Oil Clothing Co., with one firm, but desirous of making a change hox B-205. Fost-Dispatch. (98)

BOOKKERPER—And stenographer: sit. by young lady thoroughly competent: 12 years experience; salary, \$20 per week. Phee Grand 232M.

CASHIER—Want office work or cashier; willing worker; beat of references. Box willing worker; beat of references. Box willing worker; beat of references. Box House House or Catholic institution at 163 Wyoning.

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN—With some experience in machine shop, for screw machine and drill press. Apply any week day at 8:30 a. m. at 2024 Washington, HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored girl, light house work in small family. Lindell 9075.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored girl, light house work in small family. Lindell 9075.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored girl, light house work in small family. Lindell 9075.

HOUSEGEPER—For house or cable to reperience in machine shop, for screw machine and drill press. Apply any week day at 8:30 a. m. at 2024 Washington, THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING CO. (21)

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN—With some experience in machine shop, for screw machine and drill press. Apply any week day at 8:30 a. m. at 2024 Washington, THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING CO. (21)

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN—With some experience in machine shop, for screw machine and drill press. Apply any week day at 8:30 a. m. at 2024 Washington, THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING CO. (21)

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN—With some experience in machine shop, for screw machine and drill press. Apply any week day at 8:30 a. m. at 2024 Washington, THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING CO. (21)

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN—With some experience in machine shop, for screw machine and drill press. Apply any week day at 8:30 a. m. at 2024 Washington, THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MACHINETIC MACHINETIC

Work in small raintity. Industry

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, to general housework. 1811 S. 10th.

HOUSEKEEPER—For hotel or club; large or small; in or out of city; 10 years' experience middle-aged and capable of handling all kinds help. Box B-152, P.-D.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit, colored woman, cook or housework; good home; references; stay on place. Jennie Abrams, 3013 La Salle.

HOUSEWOMAN—Lady with baby 3 years of would like place as housewoman; more for home than wages. Box W-11, Post-Dis.

LADY—Sit; young: Experienced in fashion drawing and commercial art work. Box W-187. Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored, first-class.

LAUNDRESS—White, wants work. Bomont 1898.

LAUNDRESS—White, wants work. Bomont 729R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored, 2 days. Mon-LAUNDRESS Sit. by colored, 2 days, Mon-day and Tuesday. Call Bomont 1530.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, colored, wanta Tuesday and Wednesday each week. Bo-mont 319W. Tuesday and Wednesday cach week. Domont 319W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., neat colored, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Bomont 3068W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; reliable, white; also Exchange av. Oklahoma Townsite Co., Exchange av. Oklahoma City, Ok. SOESW.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; reliable, white: also cleaning 4 first days of week. M. Vautrawers, 1922 S. Broadway, 3d floor. (7)

OFFICE GIRL—Sit.; aged 19; two years' high echool. Central 9199X.

PRENSER—Sit.; colored: first-class; men or women's clothes, by hand. Wm. Taylor, 1423 Chestnut st.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit, with building contractor or other line; 10 years' experience, Box B-356, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; thoroughly experienced; wishes private or secretarial work evenings; careful; tidy. Box W-132, Post-Dispatch. Dispatch. (7)

WOMAN—Sit., colored; day work or housework. 2905 Morgan st.

WOMAN—Colored, wants plain sewing by day, or bring home. Write. Maggie Powell, 718 N. Jefferson av.

HELP WANTED town rate 5c per line cetre on Aparts, cemen. Canvasors, Solicitors, Trade tools and Wall Orders. Discount 1c per on three or more insertions.

MEN. BOYS ANVIL MEN-ON SMALL CIRCULAR WORK; GOOD WAGES AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT. AMERICAN SAW WORKS, HACKETTSTOWN, N. J. (c6) WORKS, HACKSTISTOWN, N. J. (68)
APPRENTICES—To learn brass molding
trade; allowance made for experience; good
opportunity; ideal working conditions; apply
ready for work. Magnus Metal Co., 4153
Clayton av., near Sarah. (63)
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Good, allround,
as pariner; or wages. Call 729 Collinaville av., East St. Louis. ville av., East St. Louis.

AUTO MECHANICS—White motors; men
who want to come to Chicago to live; steady
work; give references. Write Owen H. Fay
Livery Co., Chicago. (6)

BAKER—Second hand, 4159 N. Union, (6)
BAKER—Good hand on bread and rolls;
good wages, 1038 N. Vandeventer. (c6)
BAKER—Good first hand for country town.

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS

50 boys to sell popcorn Saturday and Sun-y; must have \$1 cash. Apply 282 De Bai-ere. University car. (c)

BOY WANTED About 17 years old, to work in curoom of a factory; excellent opportunitearn cutters' trade. Box W-409, P.-D

BOY WANTED

CARPET AND DRAPERY WORKMAN—Expert, for both inside and outside work, in Kentucky's largest retail store. Apply by letter to Mr. W. W. Wilholt, superintendent. The Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Ky. CARRIAGE PAINTER-Trimmers; enced; and blacksmith helpers. Apply a once. Ploneer Auto and Vehicle Co., 3400 8 Rroadway. (c) CARLIAGE WOODWORKER—And black can be compared to the compared smith neiper; interest of the sound of the s

at once. 3124 Locust. (c)

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—And idea man
wants work at home. W. Dachsel. 2914 S.

Compton av.

COMFOSITOR—Job. S. G. Adams, 412 N.
6th st. (c) COMFOSITOR—Job. S. G. Adams, 412 N. 6th st.

COMPOSITOR—Experienced; permanent employment. Apply to Mr. Klein, Meyer Bros., Printing Dept., 4th and Elm. (cs). CONDUCTORS AND MOTORMEN—Men with experience; here's the chance for you men that's been wanting to locate on Pacific Coast; must be sober, strong, healthy, with good eyesight; furnish good reference from past employers; nothing but steady men wanted; men who are stickers and want to make their home on the coast; high wages; men organized; no labor trouble; no transportation advanced, but partial refund. See our representative from 10 s. m. till 9 p. m., room 306 New Plaza Hotel. (7)

COOK—Short order; white man. Apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m. Room 307. Union Station.

COPPERSMITHS—Steady work; union scala. Alois-Aufrichtig Copper and Sheet Iron Works, 3d and Lombard. (c8)

HELP WANTER MEN. BOYS

FREMAN Experienced boller; Sterling boller, roney stokers. Hydraulic Press Brid.
Gs. Spring av. and Market.
FREMAN EXPERIENCE (C. F. PNITURE FINISHERS Apply 411 N GROCERY CLERK—Apply 2800 Market, ed. GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; steadywork; good wages, 1827 S. Broadway, 683 GROCERY CLERK—At once, 1407 M. Grand. GROCERY CLERK-Experienced. Call 18 GRICERY CLERK—For grocery and salors must be strictly sober, drive a Ford truck married man preferred. Hox B-349, Fost-Dispatch.

JON Pine at.

JANITUR—Colored. Apply Room 506 Vidria Bids. Sth and Locust.

JOB PRISMS FEEDERS—Male or femamust be 16 years of age or over; expeenced and inexperienced; permanent petions. Apply Mr. Klein, in printing depament, Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th and E.

LATHE HANDS-Four, first-class, HAV MORREM.

LAYER—An experienced lineleum and car
layer, who can leave immediately to te
position in Springteld, Mo.; references
quired; state address. Box B-342, R.D. LICENSED ENGINEER = Ex

Apply CUPPLES CO., 600 Spruce. LINOTYPE OPERATORS Steady work, 7 men; day and night; wages \$50 at Apply Gross Typesetting Co., 24 UMBER PILERS-And laborers. Apply

ATTENTION Machinists and Toolmakers

Works, 3d and Lombard.

CUTTERS

Experienced neckwear cutters: steady work guaranteed, with good salary; all applications strictly confidential. Box T-288, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY MEN-Two: salary \$25 per month: board and room furnished. Apply Room 348 Municipal Courts Bidg.

(c)

| Part |

Daily at 3 18c-20c 5:30 to 11 STARKE PROGRESS." MES HOME." Screen Telegram NDOAH 185 UBENS

HEATERS.

3 DAYS

LAW

body and senl-the world—or of his mistress. OR ADULTS

IA Delma Near Grand ELIEVER

TENTS. 8:15; 25c-81.50.
Naturday, 25c-81.00.
Nerican Actor,
KELLERD
Illiant Company,
aturday Mat, MER-SEATS NOW. NG LEGS

Mats. Wed, & Sat. ess News Service ted exclusively by in the St. Louis

We all Have to Have Places in Which to LIVE and -- To Work who is Equipped to GET THEM for Us?—The REAL ESTATE Agent! ... Read the House, Home and Real Estate Ads in Post-Dispatch Wants.

AREHOUSE ### AND FOR JOING ### AND JOING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH!

PACKERS

Experienced en stock sash.

ET. LOUIS RASH AND DOOR WORKS.

3440 N. Broadway. (c7)

FAINTER Shan: ladder work. Call on the lob. 3305 Connecticut at; Rimer.

PAINTERS - First-class, on automobiles. 8t.

Louis Auto Top Co., 3027 Olive. (c8)

PAINTERS - S good; 30c, an hour; steady

WINDERS - Experienced direct current field painted and armature wind-decided and small hand-wound armature wind-decided an

HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS | HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS | HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS | BUSINESS CHANCES

WE All HAVE 10 HAVE PLACES IN WHICH 10 LLVE ALL WATER-STORES AND IN PRODUCTION AND INTERVIEW AND IN PRODUCTION AND INTERVIEW AND IN PRODUCTION AND IN PRODUC

APPLIES COOKER—BXPCIGNOR

GOOD Wages. Apply CRUN.

DSV-MARTIN MFG. CO., 760

South Record St. (1) the welling experience. As Reide South Record St. (2) the well interior and the well of the well

SQUEEZE; steady work; good squeeze; steady work;

To make can class of coats the gars around the part and t

AUCTION SALES

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES FOR SALE Allion CASH REGISTERS—We are distributers or for the St. Touis cash register; these registers are guaranteed for years; sold on easy spinontally payments. Howe Scale Ca. 420 N. 43 dtl. dt. St. Louis. Mo.

AUTO

ASK me about weekly payment taffering proposition. Frank Yawitz, 1800 Frankis

BUILT I

IS WANTS

los N. 15th

household goods of ipments. Mrs. Banks. Central 5815R. (08) a genuine diamond re, bracelet, watch, de. & Co., 308 N. 6th FOR CLOTHING. 25,000 men's boys', shoes, hats; ladies; sell until you see us. , 926 S. Vandeventer. 50R. D SILVER

d cold and stiver. A! R. 14th (com)
gold. silver. platinum,
usical instruments. H.
av (no branch stores);
htt. 3270. Olive 5472.(8)
silver, platinum, diaseth, with or without,
513 N. Grand, opt.
hdell 1720. (cl5)
id, silver, platinum, ustecth; morey loaned ou
atches, recorris. Vioright. Call Olive 12ct
es, 1322 Olive at. (cs) WATCHES nds, any size, and

ds. watches. jewelry, me brilliant diamonda, ladies' or men's studie, le mountings. Lowest open a charge account confidential. LOFTIS .308 N. 6th st. (cs) AND BIRDS sale, \$1.75 per dozen. ay. c each; every day; no man, 3603 S. Spring. prize white orpington,
15, 5011 Alarka av. (7)
attings; prize-winning
white syandottes. Lin
(67) aite wy le; all sizes; also 66-and everything in the Zimmerman, 2403 S. (c65)

condhand. John Bassand St. Charles. (cd)
Hall: fire and burglar and wall safes: largest a States. Howe Scale (cd) VRITERS

mie, new Corean

ling all makes; con-rentals. Union Type-M, 9th st. Color, rentals. 7 maie: Underwood, Olf-four; \$15 to \$60; rentals. \$4. Louis Type-writes the st.; Main 1102, Con-

1915. 4-cylinder touring.
1916. 6-cylinder touring.
1917. 6-cylinder touring.
1917. 6-cylinder touring.
1917. 1917

MERS—For sale, 1915 6-cylinder road r: new Kelly-Springfield tires; a power mooth-running car; \$400. 3952 0itse (ed D—For sale, roadster, 1917 model memotor starter; like new. 43 [2]

sedan; 1918 model; just 854.

MARES Wtd.—8 young mares and horses. 3910 feep; fat mule, double harness. 3910 feep; fat mule, double harness mule, fat mule, double harness mule, fat mule, double harness mule, fat mule, double harness

CK—For sale; touring: 1915 C-25; \$350.
pt. Gabriel. Cabany 4770.

TRUCKS

D TRUCKS New and used: partial yments. Riefling's, 50, N. Main. (cl.)

D TRUCK—For saie; 1-ton; worm drive; immediate delivery. 3024 Easton. (cl)

AUTO BODY SALES CO., 2320 Olive.

UCK-For sale, new, and 1918 busi-dy; 40 styles; liberal partial pay Baffer, 2118 Olive st. (056)

FOR HIRE

AT AUCTION Saturday, April 6, at 3 p. m., ouri Express Co., 718 N. 21 st., vithout reserve on account of eams with hauling also extra wates, rigging and tools; complete bop; established 20 years; don't terms cash. HERMAN RODENFELD, Auction

MACHINERY WANTED MACHINERY Wtd.—Secondhand punch, milling machine and mach nand tools. Pisher, 2048 Railway Exclude. Phene Olive 4256.

paint: good tiree; demountable rims; fine; first offer over \$150 takes it to-1510 Franklin. Central 6248R. (c) DEBAKER 4—Touring, 1917 model, thor-thy overhauled; good tires; \$550; the \$700 half cash, balance 6 months. See Parrell, 3118 Locust. Bement or Central FOR SALE 100 horsepower, 125 pound pressure Grath, 4367 Cook. CONTRACTOR'S OUTFIT-For sale

DEBAKER FOUR-For sale; touring IT model; thoroughly overhauled; \$750, cash, belance six months. See Mr. Far-8118 Lecuet st.; Demont or Centra 1439, MOTORS—For sale; new a. c., single-ph inotors, ¼ h. p., \$40; ¼ h. p., \$50; 1 h. \$70; 2 h. p., \$100; also used d. c. and a. for sale or rent. We do wiring, repairing installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Mar

MUSICAL

rments. Riefling 8, 58, N. Mann.
ILLAC-For sale or exchange, 1-ton
ick. Dr. F. J. Kesling, Campbell, Mo.(2)
D-For sale, truck, 2000 to 3000 capacity;
sat model, 2320 Olive st.

O TRUCK-For sale; 1918; suitable for
our brunner, 3024 Easton. (cl.) MUSICAL INSTRUCTION MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT MPOSER-Lady or gentleman; who can rite simple melodies for sange; steady k. Box B-416, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SCHUBERT & SON, 2007 Frankin av.: free settmates on tuning; repairing and establishes. Bomont 171, Central 1371. (c56)
\$1,50 Fine tuning repairing: 20 years: experience. Birdonan, 3410 California; cit. apriene. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jafferson, vidancy 970, Victor 25761.

TON TRUCKS AND SMALL DELI'
ERY OUTFITS.

Tollier acrice is excelled by none:

REPAIRING of many specific parts of the property of the proper REPAIRING of Phonographs and Pianos also tuning and polishing; all makes; low rates; expert workmen; prompt service.
THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 and 1009 Market. 1000 FOR SALE

D. A. Jones, 4024A Palm.

UILT PASSENGER CARS

Diagno, sweet, mellow tone; would be a barpain at twice the price asked. Warehouse, M SCHAAP for \$120; just the instrument teacher or advanced pupil; real bar teacher or advanced pupil; real bar terms \$1.20 weekly. See Mr. Walter, thouse, 1909 Market st.

(CSU)

May 1. Box T-350 Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS and BOARD

SOLID THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP WASHINGTON, 3119—Nice, clean nouse, keeping, sleeping rooms; first, third front, \$2.50, \$3.

WASHINGTON, 3118—Elegant sleeping, housekeeping rooms, all modern conveniences. \$2. \$2.50 up.

SOUTH

WASHINGTON BL., 4950—Attractive south rooms; first-class home cooking; free phone; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4950—Well furnished rooms; table and location very best; home cooks; table and location very best; home.

complete for housekeeping; southern expo-sure; electric.

RUSSELL, 2312A—Neatly furnished; small family; refined gentleman; conveniences. Pell phone.

SEVENTH, 2818 8.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; both phones. SHENANDOAH, 3622—Large, well furnished front room; modern conveniences. Grand 1794M

BARTMER, 3021—Neatly furnished room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone Cabany 2906R.(6) COOK, 4476A—Large room for 2 in apartment; all conveniences; board optional. (5) DELMAR BL, 4032—Nicely furnished connecting rooms for housekseping; convs.

DELMAR BL, 4738—Hall room; all conveniences: \$2.

DELMAR BL. 3874—One sleeping room; quiet place; shower bath. Lindell 2881W.

DELMAR BL., 4174—Third floor; furnished room, in private apartment; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3707—Neatly furnished, in: ge front room; complete housekeeping. Delimate place of the property of the propert mar 4396R.

BASTON, 4834A—Neatly furnished room for one or two, in private family.

ETZEL, 6164A—Room for housekeeping; bath and electric; \$2.50.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1236 N.—Two front rooms. 2d floor; gas range; all conveniences; also one large room, kitchenette; Page car.

CAP.

LACLEDE, 4329—2 unfurnished housekeeping; p. ily; large grounds: reasonable, R. 29. Box R-26, Fost-Dispatch, veniences; references.

McMILLAN, 4519—Pleasant room, running vates; all conveniences; party employed; 32,50 week. McPHERSON, 4938—Pleasant room; business people; clean, quiet, exclusive. Call Forest McPHERSON, 4157—Lovely 2d-floor from room; southern exposure; also housekeeping room; southern exposure; also housekceping room; reasonable.
McPHERSON. 4398A—Nicely furnianed rooms; select location; Olive line; pleas-ant surroundings; private familiy; reason-able; reference. Lindell 948W. (5) able: reference. Lindell 948W. (5)
MORGAN, 4190—Washington, 4940; Delmar,
N228; furnished rooms, floors, sultes, light
housekeeping.
NEWSTEAD, 1218A N.—Nicely furnished
front connecting housekeeping rooms, refrigerator, laundry, front porch; Page, Taylor cars; 44.50 weekly.
PAGE BL., 4670—Two furnished front rooms,
for housekeeping; all conveniences; no children; private home; 35.50.
ROOMS—Two handsomely furnished. ROOM—Furnished room to a gentleman in nicely furnished apartment on Delmir near Inion. with a couple. Forest 130. (3) ROUMS—Two or 3, connecting furnished complete for housekeeping; large deeping porch; Cabanne district. Cabann 1787J.

SARAH, 412 N.—Housekeeping; large deeping porch; Cabanne district. Cabanne figst-class kitchen; all modern conveniences; private family.

VON VERSEN, 4249—Newly furnished room light housekeeping; adulta. (7)

VON VERSEN, 4081 — Front room, with kitchenette; sus range; handsomely fur-nished; electricity; also large houseekeping room, \$1.00; thoroughly clean.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Di unt 1c per line on three or more insertion FLATS FOR RENT

New Flat, 3 Rooms, \$20,00

phone number. Box E-413, rost-ruspacol. (E. FURNISHED APARTMENT—T-roem bunga-iow apartment; one-half block from Lake Michigan, North Side; two sun parlors, two baths for June, July, August, price \$100 per month; references. Address F. A. Woods, 1232 Sherwin av., Chicago. (96)

***Control Processes | Control Processes | Con Turnace; inside cellar stairs; garáge if wanted.

WEST

BARTMER, 5947—Second floor, 5 rooms, modern; will put in AI condition to suit you. Main 1196; Central 6849. (c6)
BLACKSTONE, 1387—Modern 5-room flat, newly decorated; \$22,50. (c6)
BLACKSTONE, 1481A—Three rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; \$18.
BURD, 1367A—Elve-room flat, bath, furnace; \$20. Forest 3414. (c6)
CLARA, 1372A—5 dandy rooms, modern, in good repair; \$26. Forest 3414. (c6)
CLARA, 1498A-1473A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; \$20. Forest 3414. (c6)
CLARA, 1498A-1473A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; \$20. Forest 3414. (c6)
CLARA, 1498A-1473A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, etc. (c7)
HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut st. EASTON, \$473—Four rooms, bath, furnace, etc. (c8)
CLARA, 1498A-1473A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, etc. (c8)
CLARA, 1498A-1 COURSE Now and used converted to the short for the short f

GRAND, 5136 S.—Beautiful rooms; with board; for 2; also single; all conveniences; \$5.50 per week.

WEST

ROOMS WANTED

Forest 6765.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Wtd.—By refined couple, with private family; good

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARDING HOME Wid.—For 2 small children; also home for infant. Children's Ald Society, 911 Locust. Central 64021.

ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—By slater and brother, in private family; west of Belt av.; references exchanged. Box W-68, P.-D.

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOMS-Modern; housekeeping; private fam

connecting bath.

VON DEL APARTMENTS—(Hotel) 5885 1

Versen Av.; suites with mn parlo bath; southern exposure; single and rooms with or without bath. Telephor running water in every room; excellen ing service. American plan; meals \$1 pt Delmar car.

refined couple, with private family neighborhood: references, price, parti Box B-201, Post-Dispatch.

ASHLAND, 4746A—Five rooms, bath, furnace, electric; \$22.
HACKMANN R. E. 500., 1000 Chestnut st.
BROADWAY, 4132 N. (rear)—S rooms, water, (e6).

82.50. 83.

WASHINGTON, 3118—Elegant sleeping, housekeeping rooms, all modern conveniences. 25, \$2.50 up.

SOUTH

FLAD, 3333A—Large, light, airy, furnished front; modern conveniences; gentleman; Grand 3331R.

GRAND, 1604 S.—Rooms: residences: exceptionally we'll heated; steam. Grand 1018.

WASHINGTON BL., 4950—Attractive south rooms; trait-class home cooking; free phone; we have rented 7 in 10 days and have five 4-room apartments. With one bath rooms; trait-class home cooking; free phone; washing trait-class home cooking; FOREST PARK BL., 4903—5 ment, having south and ea attractive offer to good tenars. NINA PL., 5861-7-room apartment, 2 baths; \$70. Cabany 4582. (c7) OLIVE, 4718—8 rooms, hot and cold water, fanitor service, heat. Main 1196; Central (c6) VERNON, 5269—Second floor, 6 rooms, mod-ern; janitor service. Main 1196; Central

APARTMENTS

5808 Westminster pl.; 6 rooms, 3d fl., \$55 00 west side ... \$55 00 west side ... \$55 00 1250 Amberst pl., 3d fl. n.-s., 6 rms; 50 00 1271 Amberst pl., 2d floor, 5 rooms ... 50 00 1273 Amberst pl., 1st floor, 4 rooms and maids room ... 48 00 1315 Semple av., 3d floor, 4 rooms. ... 32 00 RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALITY CO., 717 Chestnut st. FLATS AND APT'S. WANTED

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; 100 clean, modern, steam-heated rooms, 75c a day, \$5 a week up.

DE ARLES HOTEL-744 Walton, light housekeeping permitted, with or without FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—Nicely furnished flat or apartment; 3 rooms; centrally located; convenient to cars. Box E-265, P.-D. FURNISHED ROOMS Wtd.—Refined couple want light housekeeping, with private family; state particulars and price. C. Fagan. 1121 Fullerton Ridg. (89) DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CLUBHOUSE Wtd.—To rent furnished or unfurnished clubhouse, between Valley Park and Deteke. Call Larrimore. Grand List Victor 2306.

CLUBHOUSE Wtd.—To rent; small; for whole summer; on Merumes between Moerachell and Deike, preferably on bluff; will furnish references; give full particulars and phone number. Box B-413. Post-Dispatch. (6)

COMPTON, 1919 S.—Cozy 6-room residence;

COMPTON, 1919 S.—Coxy 6-room residence: modern conveniences: newly painted; house it p top shape: rent \$30. Open daily Phone owner, Grand 497. (csp) Phone owner, Grand 497.

MERAMEC, 3724—Two-story brick quelling.

7 rooms, bath, furnace, electric light; will decorate to sult; rent #32.

M. HAMMEL R. E. CO., 6721—S. Broadway.

VICTOR, 2005—10-room residence; bath, furnace, gas, electric. Main 1186; Central 648.

rent \$18

MAPLE, 5000-Modern 11-room residence: \$600; small cash payment balance \$16

\$60. BUSH-BURNS, 1905 Chestnut st. roomt, NTB Processant.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

The Associated Press News Service is received and chickens, 3 squares the Post Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

The Associated Press News Service is kirkened; price specific and chickens, 3 squares the Post Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST | FLATS FOR RENT-CENTRAL | DWELLINGS FOR RENT-WEST | SUBURBAN PROPRTY FOR SALE WESTMINSTER PL. 4021-10-room residence; large garage; furniture for sale.
MINER REALTY Oc. 102 N. 10th st.

MAPFITT, 4718 - Modern home, with garage

NORTH

WEST

BROADWAY, 2204 S.—Up-to-date store; seed location. (63)

BROADWAY, 4132 N. (rear)—3 rooms, water. (c6)
CORA, 1927—5 rooms, bath, gas: open, (c6)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid basement; gas, electricity, 516. (5)
EASTON, 3951—Large store; modern; living rooms; granitoid

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE OWNER LEAVING AUTOMOBILE Wid,—For exchange, 130 acres timber land for good automobile; land clear, W. C. Payne, Richland, Mo. (96)

NORTH

LOT.—For sale, terraced, beautiful, suitable for building; fenced; sewer, street and sidewalk made and paid for; 26x200 feet deen situated in a new, clean part of city, 5050 west, off St. Louis av.; price \$600. This is a real bargain. Houses never fall to rent in this locality. 2825 Norwood av. Terms of desired. REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS FOR SALE

Sis to \$30 buys an acre of good land it Kalkaska or Antrim County; has raised mighty forests of hardwood, and will not raise fine clover, wheat type, and will not carrie; 40,000 acres in 10, 20, 40 to 18 acre tracts: a little down, a little each menth and its yours. Act now; den't let this opportunity pass; cheap excursions; ask for dates and raise. 62 page booklet free. Swigart Land Co., J1247 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. SUBURBAN PROPRTY FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LAND! LAND!

FOR small county homes, any size, any price, any terms; Creve Coeur line to spring a. Wheaton. See W. D. Bedmond sample troop house, lot 75x150, one block from car; 550 cach, terms like rent. (cf. EUNGALOW.—For sale, 4 rooms, 50x12s, alfoneed, with large chicken shelf: 2 blocks from city limits, on car line; gas, water electricity; price \$1300; small cash payment of the coordinate of the

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME WITH 2 ACRES
ON PRICE NEAR CLAYTON BOAD,
cooms and bath; every modern convenience
cooms and bath for garage for a can
law with 4 rooms and bath for servants; co

THE OAKS FOR SALE

CLAYTON

HERR IS YOUR CHANCE by from that noise and congestion of

2911 Shenandoah av., 4 and 5 rooms, hard-wood floors, het-water heat, Murphy beds, fixtures, screens and everything modern and

John McNemany Inv. & R.E.Co.

1308 North Grand Avenue
Personal attention to collection of rents, real estate loans and sales; efficient, reliable service at your command. Let us serve you.

4603 S. BROADWAY, an exceptionally well-built 5-r as every modern convenie shades, fixtures; niust sell

A BIG BARGAIN South Side Home To Close an Estate 3810 Hartford St.

\$5250 J. H. FARISH & CO. 119 N. Eighth St.

SPLENDID HOME ONLY \$5500 Three-story brick, mate roof, 8 hardwood floors, bath, electric fixtures; lot; everything in splendid condition tween Bartmer and Maple, 5800 west; JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut

WEST

AMES PLACE 664) WATERMAN: 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
6838 KINGSBURY: 8 ROOMS AND BATH
They are supported to the support of the supp

5222 Northland Av. Seven-room modern brick residence: lot 50x 5; all improvements made; price only \$3750, a casy monthly payments; only \$300 cash quired; interest included in monthly payments. FRANK W. SCHRAMM, 919 Chestnot et. (e78) BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTH

CENTRAL STORE BUILDING-For sels at 200 Market st; lot extends to Walnut, with room for another building; make offer. G. W. Dia, 3654 Russell.

BEAL ESTATE-FOR COLORED WEST BELLE

IN THE NEW

Post-Dispatch Bldg. OLIVE STREET and the



Between the Wholesale and Retail Districts

On the Broadest Thoroughfare Just a Minute From Here

or There . . . With These

ADVANTAGES

ADVANIAGES

(1)—Pireproof with Sprinkler System.
(2)—Life and Property Perfectly Safeguarded.
(3)—Cost of Fire Insurance Comparatively Triffling.
(4)—Sanitary Lee Water Drinking Fountain on Every Piloor.
(5)—Hot and Cold Running Water in Every Office.
(6)—Natural Light in Every Office.
(7)—Improved Swivel Horizontal Plane Windows, Affording 98 Per Cent Ventilation.
(8)—Factory Daylight Windows on the East Side.
(9)—Thermostatic Heat Regulation.
(10)—Latest Improved Artificial Lighting.
(11)—Modern High-Grade Sanitary Plumbing.
(12)—High - Speed Passenger and Freight Elevators.
(13)—Reached by 16 Car Lines Without Transfer.
(14)—WiTHIN WALKING-DISTANCE:

2 Minutes From Public Library, Jefferson Hotel.

TANCE:

2 Minutes From Public
Library, Jefferson Hotel.

4 Minutes From City
Hall, Postoffice.

6 Minutes Prom Municipal Courts.
Center of Wholesale
and Retail Districts.
Center of Banking District.

Park Your Auto 1 (15)—Most Widely Advertised Building in St. Louis. Offices for Lease TWO on the SIXTH—
1. 17x30, eastern exposure.
1. 19x24, southern exposure.
ONE on the SECOND—
1. 35x32, southern and western exposure.

Cornet & Zeibig, Agts. 719 Chestnut St.

W. E. Taylor, Post-Dispatch Business Office.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY MONEY supplied salaried people; furmi owners; quick, confidential. People's kerage, 1842 Railway Exchange.

MONEY advanced to people keeping house; in delay, no publicity. 119 N. 7th, room 45 MONET - For salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential, quick. Flaher & Co., room 31 Commercial Bidg. 6th and Olive sts. MONEY advanced salaried people; cheap rates; casy payments; ave yourse!? Exchange.

Exchange.

MONET LOANED on furniture as a per case, per month, in accordance with fram law. Municipal Loan Bureau, 415 Locust st. roads 252. Telephone Main 2835. Central 2255. (etc.)

STANDARD CREDIT, 2081 Rt. Exchange. Loans to furniture owners, relaried people. Without security: cheapest rate: best and most private terms; those dealing elsewhers will appreciate the difference: oo delay, cft.

Long established service. Confidential.
City Brokerage Co., cor. 6th and Olive.
301 Commercial Bidg. Central 3488, cortsi Sol Commercial Ming. Central Sass. (657):

Salaried people (without security) or furnifiture dwners can get easy in artiot confidence. Do one can give you cheaper rates or sailer payments.

UNITED FINANCE. 828 Chemical Bidg. (clip.) Loans procured on furniture and pianes and te salaried people, quickly, quietly and cheaply. Olive 2944, Central est:

AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
2032 Railway Exchange Bidg. 4:147

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE ON city improved real estate security.
JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 168 N. 9th. (86 MONEY TO LOAN-City and country; low-est rates; quick action; building loans. Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut

BUILDING ASSOCIATION Organized in 1873 STOCK-NEW SERIES. To be issued April let. 1814. Invest \$1 or more per month, we also make easy monthly nayment loans. See us.
Lafayette Mutual Building Assn.

MONEY Wtd.—I will pay \$10 for the use of \$100; have good position and references. Box B-573, Post-Dispatch.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE-HIGH-CLASS HOUSE.
We guarantee every loan to be first deed of frust; perfect title is each loan. Call for list today. Rancing in all amounts from Edu. to E25,000; 50 years in loaning business. CHAS. & VOGRI, R. & CO., FRANK L. DITIMBLES R. S. CO. (2001)

flat, 4012 West Beile; low price terms; small cash payment. See y. Open.
PAUL JONES REALTY CO., 411-12-12 Walnwright Bldg. (c*)

Board in St. Louis.

The St. Louis Real Estate ExTax Commission has recommended to the State Board of Equalization.

15 Jonquils, \$1. Grimm & Gorly.

Wait!

OPEN MONDAYS

STRENGTH.

Careful investigation by designated phy

SUIT TO TEST TAX LAW gal proceedings to test the right of the State Tax Commission to assess property in St. Louis and to attempt to have set aside the real estate assessment of \$798,338,030 which the

Credit for All!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

When you can buy here at remarkable savings and on liberal credit terms.

A wonderful display of spring apparel is shown here in a wide range of colors, cloths and modes—come in tomorrow—you'll profit thereby.

Ladies' Coats—Smart Spring Coats in various shades of tag and gray, as well as darker \$15 to \$30 colors: priced

Silk Dresses—Charming Frocks of silk and satin; some trimmed with embroidery in lovely shades. Some show the new draped skirt; \$12 to \$30 priced

Silk Waists We are offering some special values in Georgette Waists at this price; \$3.98

Nobby /Millinery, lovely /creations.

Our showing at

truly wonderful.

Our store is "day-

Highted" through-

out. You can see what you are buy

ing at H. & R.'s.

606 N. BROADWAY

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

HESE PHYSICIANS WARN DUBLIC AGAINST

TAKING SUBSTITUTES FOR MUXATED IRON

\$5 to \$10

en's and Young Men's Suits | Boys' Suits for both scho

\$15 to \$35

Pay Weekly While Wearing--That's All!

Ladies' Suits Spring models embodying every late fancy, with the new short coats: many braid trimmed: priced \$15 to \$40

FAVORED WAR TO END

Vienna Paper Believes Clemenceau Overcame Peace Plans of President and Lloyd George.

LONDON, April 5 (By A. P.) .-The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna, taking a hand in the peace offensive of the Central Powers, reverses the Clemenceau story told by Foreign Minister Czernin. At says that before the offensive on the western front, No Need to Pay Topnotch Prices President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George favored discussion of peace terms, but Clemenceau vetoed the suggestion and finally caused them to adopt his standpoint of war to the end. The paper adds:

"It is impossible to confirm this report absolutely, but there is considerable truth in it."

Believed in Austria President and Czernin Are Discussing Peace.
ZURICH, April 5 (By A. P.).Austrian parliamentary circles be lieve that negotiations have been opened between President Wilson and Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister. A telegram from Vienna to the Neueste Nach-richten of Munich says: "Count Czernin's speech has created a profound impression in Austrian parlia mentary circles, where it is believed communications have been opened between Count Czernin and President Wilson which already have reached further than Count Czer-

URGES LAYING OF BARRAGES IN SEA TO END SUBMARINE MENACE

nin's statement shows.

Member of Parliament and Naval Authority Says Admiralty Relies Too Much on Defense.

LONDON, April 5 (By A. P.).— Commander Carlyon Bellairs, M. P., who is regarded as something of an authority on naval matters in the House of Commons, is of the opinion that the Admiralty has relied far too much on defensive tactics in coping with the submarine menace.

"The happy position forseen for us, next August, by Lord Jellicoe,' writes, "cannot be attained except by offensive tactics, which involve the principle that barrages shall be laid in the sea to bar the exit of the German submarines, and all operations of German surface craft to clear a passage shall be prevented by the concentration of our own surface

"The important thing to remen ber is that, in going and coming, German submarines do not move until surface craft have cleared a channel. To smash the operations of the German surface craft against a really scientific, as opposed to a haphazard barrage, is to smash the submarine menace. A defended barrier in the sea to a depth of 180 feet is perfectly feasible. No mining flotilla ought to be able to act in the face of a concentrated and over-whelming naval force."

NEED FOR SURGICAL DRESSINGS INCREASING, SIMMONS WRITES

the Washington University Medical Say That Ordinary Metallic Iron Preparations Cannot Possibly Give the Same School, Euclid and Scott avenues has received a letter from George W ern Division of the American Red cross, who is in France, in which he states that in future the American surgical dressing workshops will be called upon to produce between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 dressings month. The largest heretofore in a single month has been 15,000,000.

The increased number, Simmons wrote, represents what the American soldiers will need, and does not include the dressings which the shops must continue to make for the French hospitals. In order to meet this large increase, the Medical School shop is enlarging its scope and is anxious to obtain a large number of additional women workers. Two hundred can be accommo dated each day.

Collecting Rents Is Ensy With the Right Right Kind of Tenants. These are paragraphs on getting a better class of tenants.

Competition between would-be tenants enters into the renting of vacant property that has been well advertised.

advertised. This competition is not known when an occasional caller comes, when an occasional caller comes, through a sign on the property. Competition leads to a firmer ap-preciation. It makes the lucky ten-ant take better care of the place and he becomes more interested in hold-ing his leasehold. Get rid of "bad luck" with ten-

ants.
Get the right kind of tenants.
Make your place attractive and make known its attractiveness to Post-Dispatch readers. Watch the

TRY A THREE-TIME AD—Costs less, produces more, seldom fails to satisfy. CALL at this office, at your druggist's, over your phone, or mail

END GERMAN POWER, TAFT URGES

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 5 (By A. P.).—"We are fighting the German people led by William Hohen-

Stores more munitions and man power than other any other nation in the world."

At Famous-Barr Co.

Supremacy in Men's Clothes!



Join the Crowds and Buy Your Spring Clothes Where Satisfaction Is Certain!

Literally Thousands of Suits and Overcoats From America's Best Makers Await You in Unlimited Choice Here-Values Unduplicated in All St. Louis.

¶ You know the clothes reputation of this store! You know its reputation for BIGGEST VARIETY and BEST VALUES. Why not get in line with the thousands of others and come direct to this store for your Spring suit or

■ The greatest retail clothes-buying organization in America is enlisted here in the effort to duplicate our achievements of past years—to continue that splendid record of EXCESS-VALUE-GIVING that has made this the biggest retail clothing institution in St. Louis and the entire West.

Judge deliberately and carefully. Inspect the clothes for all the subtle details of workmanship. Hold them up to the highest standard. Then concentrate your attention on the exceptional groups we're featuring at-

\$25 \$35 10\$50

Men's \$6 Tan Shoes

Saturday, \$5.25

Silk-Bosom Shirts

Valued at \$2.50

the Pair ... "

tan there are some mahog-

any. One of the lasts is il-

lustrated. All sizes and

A Six of our most popular model are included—and besides the

Priestley Gabardine

Raincoats

 ℂ Cravenetted — with detachable all-around belt. Tan only.
 VERY SPECIALLY PRICED \$22.50 AT.....\$

Society Brund Clothes

For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young They are the Clothes par excellence for particular fellows-men of spirit and determination—men who are doing things for themselves and their nation. The patterns are marvels of smartness; the styles genius itself. Only one place in St. Louis to buy them—that's here.

Topcoats \$15 to \$40

\$1.95

Academy Clothes Wonderful New \$ Q.50 Best of all

clothes for roughand-ready American lads, because they WEAR. At \$8.50—all-wool blue serges, Shepherd checks and novelty woolens, light spring-weight, alpaca-lined coats and lined trousers. Many with two pairs knickers. Sizes 6 to 18.

Other Academy Suits \$10 to \$16. Juvenile Novelty Suits

-Sizes 21/2 to 8. Novel military effects worked out in serges, checks, coverts and novelty mixtures, \$3.95 to \$10 Topcoats-Reefers

Our largest showing, embracing the new-est effects in blue serge, plaid, check and tweed Coats, cut in the n military ways; sizes 21/2 to 10,

Girls' Serge Coats

Attractively \$7.95

Imagine how attractive they are with their white Pique collars,

contrasting with the navy or tan of the Serge! Mostly full flaring;

In high waist, plaited and Ginghams in plaids and guimpe models. Sizes 6 to 14. stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$3.95 to \$10

urday at

Crepe Dresses, \$2.79



School Dresses, \$1.29

Third Floor

THE STETSON

Is Naturally Found Here in ALL the New Shapes

all You may have them either with satin-striped or solid colored fronts—the latter coming in blue, lavender and pink. Bodies in matching colors of Whitman Soisette. Sizes 14 to 17.

That is the thing to remember that here is the VARIETY an exmore) and ALL the new shades. lections are COMPLETEST NOW:

Borsalino Hats at \$6, \$7, \$8

-are the choice of men who know and appreciate the finest in Italian soft hats.

Mallory Hats

Are for men who like a weather proof cravenetted \$4.00

Kingston Hats



An Exceptional Underprice Offering of Misses' Dresses, \$1

I These, for Saturday's selling, comprise some delightful PRINTED GEORGETTE, CREPE DE CHINE, SATIN, SERGE. TAFFETA and FOULARDS, including models for street, school, party and afternoon wear. Many charming innovations, such as unique collars and cuffs. (Two models illustrated.) Most exceptional values Saturday, \$16.85

Exclusive Serge Frocks

Many New Suits at

FAMOUS-BARR BAND AMOUS-BARR BAND THRIFT STAMPS
Plays the National T and War Savings Anthem Every Morning at Certificates for Sale Here. Main Floor Main Floor Gallery

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

Continuing Our Annual Exhibition and Sale of **Auto Accessories** The first of its kind ever held in St. Louis wonderful

exhibition of the latest motoring appliances-AND SCORES OF THE MOST WANTED ACCESSORIES AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES. Examples:

SPECIAL PRICES. Examples:

Havoline Labricating Oil, 5gallon can \$1.08

Champion X, Spark Pings, ½-in.
size 42e

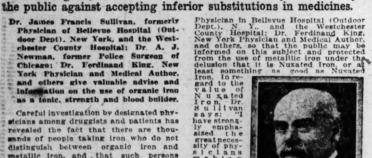
Century Bar Tread Non-Skid Casings, 30x3 ½ \$12.05

Casings,

Careful investigation by designated physicians among druggists and patients has revealed the fact that there are thousands of people taking iron who do not distinguish between organic iron and metallic iron, and, that such persons often fail to obtain the vital energy, strength and endurance which they seek, simply because they have taken the wrong form of iron. They seem to think iron is iron, on a good deal the same, ory that a potato would be a potational property of the cooked or raw, entirely ignority the somewhat like eating raw potatoes.

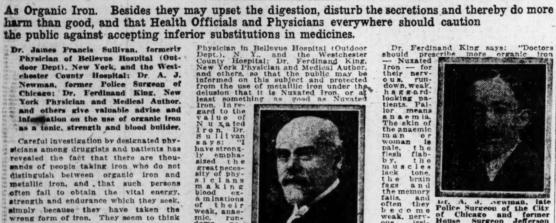
Therefore, physicians mentioned below Therefore, physicians mentioned below advise those who feel the need of a strength and blood builder to go to their family doctors and obtain a prescription cailing for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—and present this to their druggist sethat there may be no question about obtaining the proper article. But if they do not wish to go to the trouble of getting a prescription for Nuxated Iron, then be sure to look on the label and see that the words NUXATED IRON are printed thereon. Not Nux and Iron nor printed thereon. Not Nux and Iron nor printed thereon. Not Nux and Iron nor printed thereon is not included the words NUXATED IRON are printed thereon. Not Nux and Iron nor printed thereon. Not Nux and Iron nor printed thereon is not included in the printed in the minimum and the widespread sale (it beins estimated that over three million memble annually are today using it) he led any other form of iron, but NUXATED EON.

The remarkable results produced by Nuxated Iron and its widespread sale (it beins estimated that over three million people annually are today using it) has led to the offering of numerous substitutes, and these obvisicians saw that health officials and doctors everywhere should result to the public against accepting substitutes, and these observables are substituted as the public against accepting substituted to the public against accepting substituted to the public against accepting substituted that the public against accepting substituted from the public against accepting substituted from the public against the has been suggested by it. James Francis Sullivan, formerly it.



POWER AND





ENDURANCE

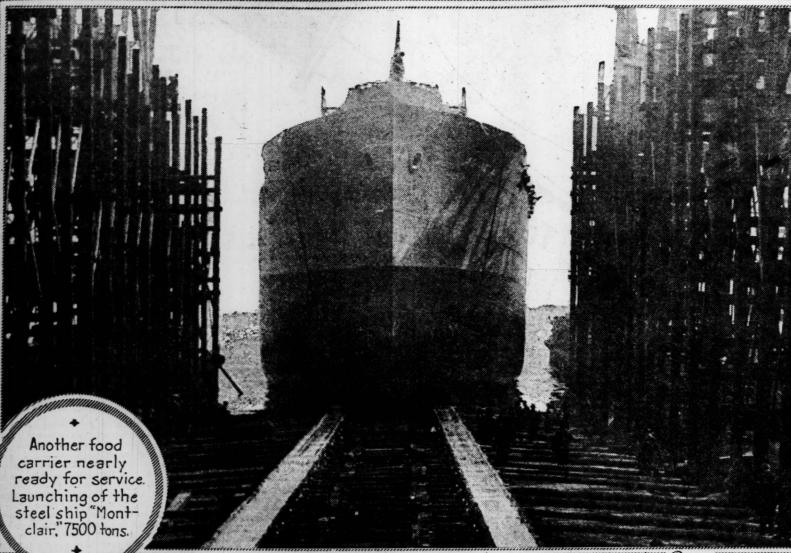
readily build up their red blood corouseles, increase their blysical energy and get themselves into a condition to ward off the millions of disease germs that are almost continually around us. It is surprising how many people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. It you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See the continually around us. It is surprising how many people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See the continually around the following test: See the continual transport of the following test: See the continual transport of the following test: See the continual transport of the following test: See the following test: Se

for

Editorial Page News Photographs Women's Features es! FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918.

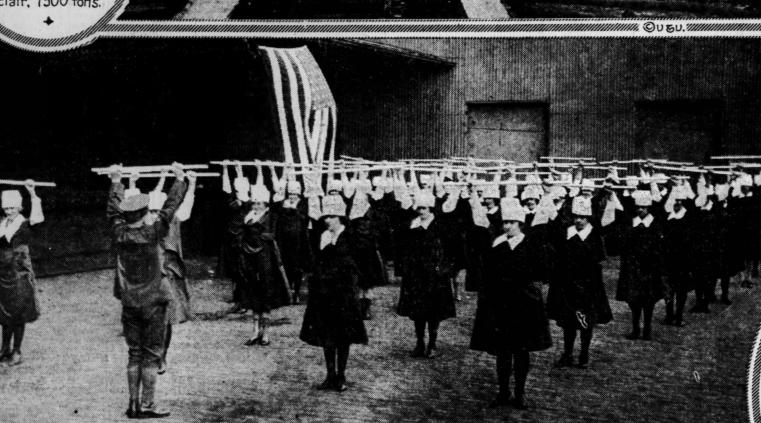
ST. LOUIS' POST-DISPATCH *

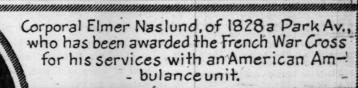
Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918.





While these French gunners are sitting down to their frugal meal in a bomb proof, the battle is raging over their heads. * Ouzu.







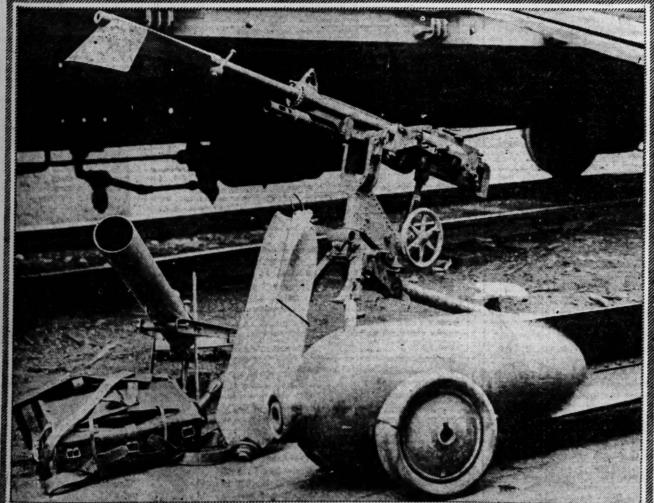
youngest of three daughters of the Dutch Minister. She is a great favorite in Washington...



American soldiers standing guard in a lookout trenchin France. @ COM. PUB. IN.



The uniform of the British Royal Flying Corps is just the thing for miladys riding costume this season + Out



Some of the war relics which will be sent through this district to stimulate interest in the Third Liberty Loan. In the rear is a French machine gun with silencer. In the foreground from left to right are first aid kit, trench mortar, German liquid fire bomb and a Zeppelin bomb. against which is leaning an airplane wheel.

thes ercoats You reputation ne with the ring suit or nerica ments CESS-retail the subtle Then con-

oats

ho want an EX-at. Here exclu-lis. \$3.00 Floor—Aisle 8.

.85 N, SERGE, party and collars and lay, \$16.85

and Sale of ries

- A wonderful
-AND SCORES
ES AT VERY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. in and viewe Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION SUNDAY, 36 361,263

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

By Carrier: In St. Louis and Suburbs:

Daily Only, 45c a Month.

Daily and Sunday, 65c a Month.

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-

Bell, Olive 6600 Kinloch, Central 6600 THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all par-ties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Injustice to the Taxpayers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Railways Co.

When this company purchased the things. various street railway systems of St. Louis and financed the new system with wind and water, they knew just what was expected of them with respect to the payment of franchise taxes. They (or their predecessors) entered into a binding contract with the city to pay a fixed stated sum

The taxpayers of the city surely have some rights, and any attempt to reduce the U. R. tax, thereby curtailing the city's revenue and adding burdens by way of increased taxes on all other taxpayers, will

Let the North American Co. (by no holders of this company (via the across the-table power contract deal) spent in St.

Louis, then we shall the better be enabled

The generosity of to decide if Mayor Kiel's munificence at as he seems to think it is But what's the use wasting time? Per-

will step into the arena and by injunction or otherwise bring some of these high Politicians should not be permitted to

ride to fame at the expense of those whose duty it is, or will be, to make good big fice seekers.

Let the United Railways and North American Co. settle their own finances. It's not our making. ANOTHER STRAPHANGER.

fighting for us, not for today or tomorrow, but till the end of the war. So let other huge sums. us true Americans fly Old Glory to the

Next Winter's Coal Supply. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I saw an article in the papers the other rupt days. day where Mr. Wallace Crossley, our Federal Fuel Administrator of Missouri, says that consumers of Missouri will suffer a our bins at once. Why doesn't Mr. Crossley fix a price on coal, as the Food Adminer who says his contract with the mine is \$1.65 a ton. If this be the case, why many others, put in my coal now, but I a poor man a gift. coal combine and give chance to live. HERMAN CASEY.

Profanity of the Trenches.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Private Peat, in his otherwise wholesome

Engineer J. E. Allison's appraisal of United Railways values provides a standard by which to takes men and women out into the open airterest made in the Kiel franchise betrayal.

probably just the reason why the surrender ordi-Daily and Sunday, 194,593 nance was jammed through the Council before the eration or succeeding ones. appraisal-ordered by the administration to fortify its showing against any increase in fares by the State Public Service Commission-was made

> set forth very clearly in the text of the report. planned. One computation of no practical and, indeed, of The parade and demonstration should give proof on an assumed state of facts.

due to war time.

porary duration. Nobody of sanity would even to the national cause. think of buying it at a price based on the con- Money is the fundamental necessity of war an operating grant.

unheard of at the time our street car system was be beaten with all the vast disaster, humiliation standing in requirements governing the classified ruthless and greedy military Powers will mean. Permit me, as a straphanger, to suggest data compiled for the information of utility comthat the Board of Aldermen be at once missions throughout the country, a maximum of lations to win the war or place all that we haveabolished, if Mayor Kiel is correctly quoted in saying that the city will abolish the total values allowable under this basis is reached fortunes, earning capacity, lives, homes and desmill tax and franchise tax of the United in the figure, \$48,784,490. Fashions prevail in the tinies—at the mercy of brutal and insatiate en-What right has he to make such an of. computation of utility costs as well as in other emies? The result of the Liberty Loan campaign

> It is significant that the actual cost of construcsenting gross physical values is \$34,958,437. Working capital is placed at \$1,200,000.

It is equally significant to note the further items entering into the total. For contingencies. be an imposition too brazen to think of.

Let its officers and attorneys, under oath, during the construction period, \$5,068,205 is altestif, what salaries or fees they are now, and have during the past few years been lowed. This brings the total actual value of the means paupers) show how much of the The amount on which the company is allowed inney they have milked from the stock- terest in the betrayal franchise is almost exactly

The generosity of the "original reproduction" the expense of the taxpayers is as popular appraisal can be judged from the further items of to beat the horse to make him beat a walk. intangible value included. For cost of "initial haps some public-spirited man who really promotion," "initial organization," "capitalizahas the best interests of the city at heart tion of original risk," cost of "assembling capital" and cost of "consolidation" the huge total financiers to a just sense of their respon- of \$7,507,847 is added, which makes the grand way of making the situation clear, as he sees it, total of every cost with the slightest claim to but he has exhibited commendable restraint.

> and subsequent development of the United Railways properties can judge whether the company, and Prince Eugene tried to do to the French army which became vociferously articulate over \$240,- under Villars what Hindenburg tried to do to the 000 a year in the mill tax, really paid \$266,267 in British army under Haig, smash one of its wings, taxes during construction.

Gov. Gardner has called on all Ameri- \$1,615,955 and "capitalization of initial risks" \$2,- sturdy stand of his right against the furious atcans to display Old Glory. And I say all you true Americans fly Old Glory, now 000,000, and the "cost of assembling capital" \$2,- tacks of the Prince of Orange and the skill which and to the end of the war. Our men are 084,975, and whether other fanciful items cost it the French showed in bringing off their troops

The fact is that utility appraisals are coming his career. end of the war, in honor of those who have to follow certain prescribed formulas which may Technically Malplaquet was a defeat for Vil-AMERICAN. represent actual costs in some places but not in lars. In effect it was a victory for France. The others. It may be suspected that some of the allied armies never recovered from the drain it strange items cover bribery costs in the old cor- had made upon men and material. The military

to show the preposterous character of City En- had to fret and fume in impotence until politiwe fill gineer Smith's valuation. The claim that every cians and broken morale at home finally called dead horse, every wornout horse car, every disstrator has done? I know of a coal deal-

should we pay \$4.75 to \$5 a ton? Mr. With every valid item not only included, but today and that of 200 years ago are striking. Crossley, go down to Lemp avenue and Broadway and see several hundred cars allowed at sums that seem most liberal, and a Where will Hindenburg find the first-class troops to replace those he has thrown into this desperate of coal stacked up there. This coal must long array of more or less doubtful items mar- to replace those he has thrown into this desperate be handled twice, and must cost from 2 to 4 cents to rehandle it. Now, why don't the coal dealers give the public the benefit lions, it yet appears that the city administration truth about what it has cost them and how little I would gladly, like has made a present in round numbers of \$12,000,- they have as yet actually gained? don't expect to pay \$4.75 to \$5 a ton for 000 to the United Railways. Even that sum does it. So please, Mr. Crossley, get after this not represent the full proportions of the prodigal

DIVERSION FROM WAR TENSIONS.

alk at the Odeon, made an unfortunate with the sport of horse racing in England this at Union Station or an energetic bell-hop at the attempt to justify trench profanity. No summer is a lesson in sound common sense that Jefferson Hotel. one will deny that there is a great deal to excuse rough speech on the part of sol-"Thou shalt fusals of British Governments, at the request of shopping on a cash-and-carry basis, will hoard not take the name of the Lord thy God many Aunty Dolefuls, to stop cricket and football trading stamps, stand off the installment man, has not been repealed for sol- and similar pastimes during the war, it recog- burnt-cork her face on Mondays to make the diers or anyone else. The profanity of nizes a powerful prophylaxis against popular dis-neighbors think it is a negro laundress who is

trenches they will leave the mud and the men are struggling and dying at the front every fee grounds, scrape the potatoes instead of peeling them, but they will not day. But there is no good in fretting about it them, let the children go barefoot to save their This will be one of the moral prob- and worrying about it and going around with long shoes, drop a kopeck in the contribution box at lems of the period after the war. It faces and lamentations. Every reasonable dis-church and should not be made a more serious and traction that can give those at home temporary | Tell her acquaintances that goodness knows her more immediate problem now, by an in- relief from the burdens and anxieties of the times husband makes money enough to afford a seven-

A MEASURE OF THE BETRAYAL. If to take those boys' places if they shall be called upon to do so.

Every sport—every sport especially which seasure the deplorable sacrifice of the public in- should be encouraged. The baseball fields, the golf courses, the tennis grounds, the lakes and Because it does provide such a standard is rivers are so many gymnasiums for building up ever difficulties it may have to face in this gen-

TOMOREOW'S DEMONSTRATION.

The St. Louis campaign for the Third Liberty Loan will be launched tomorrow with a patriotic The distinction between the two bases on which parade from Lindell and Boyle avenue to Art Hill, Mr. Allison's computations have been made is where an inspirational demonstration has been

very little theoretical importance, is based merely of the fervid loyalty of St. Louisans through the participation of organizations and individuals. On the assumption that the property was about This proof of the will of citizens of all kinds and to be reproduced new at the present time this conditions to support the Government to the full calculation arrives at a total of \$72,589,141. This extent of its needs will in itself be an inspiration figure is obtained by adding percentages repre- to earnest, patriotic, zealous effort to reach a senting increases in the cost of labor and material climactic record in St. Louis subscriptions to the Liberty Loan. The demonstration should, there-But, of course, it is not necessary to reproduce fore, be the greatest ever given in St. Louis. It the property at present unusual prices of tem- should be a climax of our expression of devotion

structive costs of these abnormal years. Profiteer- prosecution. Without funds for the purchase and ing would take its most irrational flight in the production of our supplies and the maintenance recognition of such costs, either by private pur- of armies and fleets, the Government is helpchasers or a municipality in fixing the terms of less. Without sufficient funds to mobilize and utilize all of our resources for war our war plans The second computation is based on the original and efforts will be vain. Our soldiers in France cost of reproduction. Including items which were and our naval forces on the sea will fail. We will created, but which have gradually gained some and misery that defeat in the present war against

> Shall we pay a part of our earnings and accumuwill answer the question.

There is no sacrifice in subscribing to the tion of the properties is placed at \$32,548,016, loan. Every dollar paid into it will be returned With \$2,410,421, the present, not the original, cost with interest. All that is asked of citizens is to ntract of real estate holdings, added, the figure repre- see that the full quota of St. Louis is taken by subscribing in accordance with their means and inducing others to subscribe. All that is asked is individual and organized effort to get the money

The first duty is to participate in the parade and demonstration. A holiday has been proclaimed to give all a chance to take part. Every man and woman in St. Louis can at least express tangible assets of the company up to \$41,276,643. loyalty and will to work by turning out. Don't

> Those foot policemen who have been transferred to the mounted service will find that riding a horse beats walking a beat if you don't have

GERMANY'S MALPLAQUET.

In likening the great battle in Picardy to Malplaquet, Frank H. Simonds, the Post-Dispatch military critic, has not only happily hit upon a

The analogy between Hindenburg's tremendous Old St. Louisans who saw the modest beginning effort and the combat which proved the decisive is marked. At Malplaquet the great Marlborough flank it, roll it back on itself and destroy it in They can judge whether "contingencies" cost it But the heroic resistance of Villars' left, the at the most dangerous point, robbed Marlborough of what would have been the greatest victory of

power of the Dutch was shattered. In spite of his previous triumphs which have marked him one One praiseworthy service Mr. Allison does is of the foremost soldiers of all times-Marlborough

The wish may perhaps be the father of the thought, but the parallels between the struggle of

ROYAL ECONOMIES.

The Russian Government has limited the allowance of the Romanoff family to \$150 a month, so that now the former Czar and his dependents will have to worry along on an income smaller than Lloyd George's refusal to interfere in any way the earnings of one of those juvenile grip-toters

the mud and filth and sodors of the couragement that can be found only in play. hanging out the wash, borrow phonograph rec-When the soldiers leave the To be sure, the war is a grim business and ords and forget to send them back, reboil the cof-

which, unforunately, is just what such talks as Peat's tend to encourage. H. efforts of the boys "over there," and much more and wouldn't have one as a gitt.



JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

(Writen after a visit in 1853.) TATUES on statues piled, and in the hand Of each memorial man a soldier's sword! Fit emblem of a tame and subject land, Mustered and marked by a drill-sergeant lord. And these long lines of formal streets, that go In rank and file, by a great captain's skill Were marched into this cold and stately show, Where public order palsies private will. de Paris. Order is strong; strong law the stars com-

mands: But birds by wings, and thought by freedom lives:

The crystalled stone compact and foursquare stands.

But man by surging self-born impulse strives. Much have ye done, lords of exact Berlin, But one thing fails the soul to your machine! JOHN STUART BLACKIE.

-

One by one the different drives made against the line Wilson-Baker-Daniels-Hurley-Goethels-Baruch dissipate themselves in impotence, and the line holds, Nobody, we trust, has ever claimed that the line is what it might be. It is only the best we could devise. No doubt there are places in it inviting attack, but its assailants have never been able to go through any of them. There is a reason for this. Back of that line stand the American people. The American people know a thing or two. They are not easily impressed by impatience—they are less impressed by halfcocked attack. If you thing you see a place where you can break through, try it. We want the line tested. That is why we don't mind Senator Lodge or anyone else who has backed off and taken a headlong plunge at it. The line must be strong, and if it couldn't resist attacks like that it would have to be fixed. Have at it gentlemen. -

A bootblack on Julian avenue wished to announce that he was shining shoes and leggins for 20 cents, so he posted this:

Shoes and leggs shines, 20c.

The police advertise articles found on the streets, sometimes not just as everybody would say it. An

Marcon colord gents' pocketbook, containing : : registration card, union card and money. Cen- : tral District.

Only maroon colored gents, we take it, need

apply. An outside sign on an Eighth street saloon:

I am no horse dealer, but I will sell you a : : pony for 15 cents.

In the Mercantile Club:

: Hereafter Monday evening dinner dances : : will be held on Friday.

.... Mr. Bryan went through town yesterday like a dry sirocco from the time to be.

IN WHICH WILLIE STACK WRITES. PARIS, France, Feb. 21.

Spent three days in Paris last week and believe me it is some town—the first real live metropolis I've lamped since leaving New York last May. Of course three days doesn't give one time to make friends with the best class of Parisians, but at that I believe I saw everything of historic interest in the city, including Gaby Des Lys, who dances a the Casino

The best way to see the town is to grab a sight-seeing machine at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel. They start out at 9:30 and by noon you have been to Napoleon's Tower, the Pantheon, where Dumas and Voltaire are buried, Cathedral of Notre Dame and countless other places of equal interest.

In the courtyard at Hotel or Dome of the Invalides I saw an airplane used by the late Capt. Guynemer in 19 of his fifty-odd victorious battles against

It is a trim looking craft covered with floral offerings from admirers of the brave airman.

The winter thus far has been very mild. Since early in January the weather has been mighty like spring, and we have had quite a bit of baseball practice. Last Sunday the basket ball team gave the hated Cleveland outfit a fearful trimming and our sooccr team went over the top on a squad of French I am playing the part of a cook in the company

kitchen and give promise of developing into a firstclass can opener. We have lots of fun, and every other day I am through work at noon, which gives me lots of time to sketch. WILLIE STACK.

From a letterhead:

: so don't be dis-

: appointed when

The oldest book Gammel's store in the State Book Store, Reference: established in 1877 Austin, Mrs. H. P. N. The proprietor. Texas. Gammel, her 3 Gammel, was born boys and 5 : : in Denmark rich and girls and a : : good looking, not so few other : .now. You underfriends. : stand money rules Don't hesitate : the world to sell to me or the world rules buy, you will : : your good looks not doubt my

: we meet again. them. : H. P. N. Gammel. H. P. N. Gammel. : It scarcely seems fair to observe Arbor day just at this time, when the German armies are in a ter-

references if

you do write :

ritory where they have already cut down all the trees. A German soldier likes to celebrate this day in his own peculiar fashion, and it would have been a graceful thing to have given him a chance to get where there were more trees. . . .

Why does everybody who makes a speech on stand-

ing behind the President always look at Hoot-Hoover

Reed? Hasn't Hoot-Hoover been standing about as

far behind the President as anybody?

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the cals on the questions of the day.

Obse

E cruis

from the

What's up

ore I gra hut off th

feet we s

There v

elette wh

nly masse ring over yes and le

actually

e village.
the that the stitself.
that this v

machine

ng wire as

others wh

n active so for any a

oyed one oches got ight ahead followed h

these hurr

a white,

in zigzags.
to heel ove
o plunge d

lly on its shot dead he joystic ine to its ank of ti

It was p

d, and he when the

S. O. and

y the eve lightly if

an wireless ke had sh ines. Peace ilot and a

70 observe

passenger, during ou was "Uncle umberland d the large ed profuse ness in the

ness in the wo Huns. ninutes lat and opened about fost are grant for the European conse

ing tube a to look aro

In flames.

Uncle had

ness again. It is more

he might h

reat death.

such. Onh

from the

heart.

only

Imagi

his senses for wo Huns at hich time

A def

We j

THE PRICE OF WHEAT. rem the Charleston News and Courter,

F the price of wheat should be raised 30 cents a bushel, it is estimated the the additional cost to consumers would be around \$400,000,000; but what is more impressive is that the result, as the New York World points out, would be "to levy oppressive toll upon France and Great Britain." The World thinks that if we had wanted "to weaken our allies, to throw their economic and financial arrangements into confusion at this critical time and da liberately to create for them new and serious difficulties," we could not have hit upon a better method than by following the lead of the Senate in voting to upper the price of wheat as fixed by the President. There can be no question but that the view thus set forth is sound. The action of the Senate was a purely political stroke, designed to do two things; make capital for those who voted for it with their constituents and embarrass Mr. Hoover, whose work some of the Sena-tors, like Lodge of Massachusetts and Reed of Missouri, are doing everything they can to impede. Certain of the Sena-tors from other parts of the country also were moved by unreasoning prejudies against the South. For quite a while there has been a clamor because the price of cotton has not been fixed also. The claim has not been so much that \$2.20 was not a fair price for wheat, but the demand has been that the wheat price ought not to be restricted unless that of cotton was restricted also.

It is not a very inspiring spectacle that the Senators who have made this move have presented, and the contrast with the stand taken by the South in 1915 and 1916 is striking. Then, while a few dema-gogues, like Hoke Smith, tried to inflame the Southern cotton growers against England, because of the cotton embargo, the press of the South, the congressional representation of the South and the people of the South generally refused to listen for a moment to such vicious appeals. The South was very hard hit in the first two years of the war; there was, indeed, great years of the war; there was, indeed, great suffering among many of its people, yet except for the emotional and ill-advised "Buy a Bale" movement, which the sound sense of the Southern people soon repudiated, the South took its medicine manfully and its people were ready to bear whatever sacrifice might be demanded of them rather than join forces against those who agrees the sees were hattling for the richts. across the seas were battling for the rights

of the world. It is because the South's record in this respect is what it is that the arguments of those who are ready to buy votes for them-selves even at the peril of the nation's lifeblood become so contemptible. The action of the Senate as to wheat is one of the ugliest episodes in a long while, a wanton piece of mischlevous meddling, which can accomplish no useful purpose either in in-creasing the wheat production or other-wise, and which already has done serious

Gen. Wood's Foolish Friends.

the New York World. No American solder has suffered more at the hands of his foolish more at the hands of his foolish friends than Gen. Leonard Wood. It is a form of misfortune from which he has constant cause to pray for deliverance. The attempt to make it appear that for personal reasons Gen. Wood has been singled out for discrimination because he was sent before the Army Medical Board for examination to determine whether he is physically fit for active service abroad is too obviously inspired by politics and malice. It would be excess of charity to malice. It would be excess of charity to attribute it to ignorance. An order was issued long ago requiring general officers to submit to examination to determine their physical fitness for active services. to submit to examination to determine their physical fitness for active service, and not a ripple of excitement was raised in any quarter when other Generals as capable as Gen. Wood were called for examination.

Only this week Major-General J. Franklin Bell, a former Chief of the General Staff, was physically examined. Both Major-General Hugh L. Scott, a former Chief of the General Staff and a friend of the President, and Major-General Thomas the President, and Major-Gen al Thomas H. Barry, a brillant soldier, were exam-ined and rejected for service in the field. The Army Medical Board before which Gen. Wood was summoned consists of Drs. Charles and William H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., men of international Rochester, Minn., men of international fame; Dr. Warfield T. Longcope, Deas of the Medical School of Columbia University, and Brigadier-General William H.

In effect, the indiscreet partisans of Gen. Wood engineered a campaign to have him exempted from the examination, and failing in that, they started a hostile agitation against the administration because the rule was not set aside in his favor. It would be to cast dishonor upon would be to cast dishonor upon Gen. Wood to charge him with being a party to their intrigues. He took his examination like a good soldier, and he passed it

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



THE WEARY BELL RINGER. -Harding in the Brooklyn Eagle.

by a thr how you

OR of MOINI

purely political things; make

of the Senae country also ing prejudice the price of cot-The claim ha

contrast with the in 1915 and 1916 tried to inflame s, indeed, great the sound sens oon repudiated, ne manfully and ded of them rathing for the rights

votes for them eat is one of the ose either in in on or otherhas done seriou

sh Friends.

An order was ng general officers tion to determine

for active serv-of excitement was

Gen. Wood were

or-General Thomas oldier, were exam-

examination, and

ide in his favor. It

onor upon Gen.

and he passed tt,

CARTOON.

LL RINGER.

has suffered for deliverance.

Peace to the ashes of a and a very brave man! observers, other than C.'s ot and a very brave man!

Major-General J. Chief of the Genly examined. Both . Scott, a former ff and a friend of ervice in the field. pard before which Longcope, Dean of Columbia Uni-General William H. reet partisans of campaign to have saw a Maltese-Cross biplane

we Huns at bay until he died, ed myself that I was no longer a yond the scrap-heap that once was dich time the trenches were d. ed myself that I was no longer a yond the scrap-heap that once was gunner, strenuous over interminable corrections, or tiredly alert in a close showed up, dented into the razed

observation post.

Our party consisted of four machines, each complete with pilot, observer and several hundred rounds of amountion. The job was an offensive patrol—that is to say, we were to hunt trouble around a given and deadly sick from loss of ammunition. The job was an offensive patrol—that is to say, we were to hunt trouble around a given are beind the boche lines. A great deal of the credit for our "mastery by a throbbing pain. Now how you would force your humbed hand, pull he cooking handle, take care at a fast machine, allowing the Somme Push of 1916, belongs to let the sould be the fighting expeditions over the fittle of village. Le still deserved the title of village at a fast machine, allowing the Somme Push of 1916, belongs to lose who organized and those who led these fighting expeditions over the fittle of village. Le still deserved the title of village. Le still deserved the title of village. Le still deserved the title of village at a fast machine, allowing the Somme Push of 1916, belongs to lose who organized and those who led these fighting expeditions over the fittle of village. Le still deserved the title of village. Le still deserved the title of village at a fast machine, allowing the Somme Push of 1916, belongs to reach the push of the purpose and understands a woman, the better he loves—some other woman.

The better a man knows and understands a woman, the better he loves—some other woman.

The better a man knows and understands a woman the loves—to reach from the first he loves—some other woman.

The loves—that size of the redit for our machery wings and against the discolored arche the help vision of the redit for our starch water.

The better a

AVALRY OF THE CLOUDS

ashing "Capt. C." and Two Others Killed in the First Air Battle

Observer, Shot Through the Thigh, Keeps on Firing at Boche Flyer Until He

Bleeds to Death.

By Capt. Allan Bott.

Doubleday, Page & Co. Copyright, 1918, by Otis F. Ward.) CHAPTER II CONTINUED.

The observers were kept busy with

We landed, wrote our reports, and and tamely surrender. And always

CHAPTER III.

A Summer Joy-Ride.

and departed. Passing the red roofs

and heart-shaped citadel of Doulens

and a jagged wood suggestive of a

lion rampant, we followed the straight road to Arras. Arrived

we were not yet high enough. As

E cruised around in a search for others of our party, but found none A defensive patrol was operating between Albert and the trenches We joined it for half an hour, at the end of which I heard a "Halm the speaking tube What's up now?" I asked

ing to have a look at the war," was the pilot's reply.

ore I grasped his meaning he the news that the first and second off the engine and we were wards the trenches. At we switched on, flattened had fallen, and that the tanks had There was no infantry ad
After lunch I rested awhile before t the moment, but below the long reconnaissance, due to start the what seemed to be two at 3. Six machines were detailed for

ly masses of black slime were ng over the ground. I rubbed one of them on the ground. The observers marked the course on their tually crawled among the maps, and wrote out lists of railway caps that fringed the ruins stations. At 3:30 we set off towards village. Only then did the Arras. that they might be Tanks Archie hit out as soon as we itself. Afterwards I discovhat this was so.

machine rocked violently as moon, as if determined to avenge the

ectile hurtled by underneath German defeat of the morning. Each pilot remembered the broken bus in turn was encircled by black wire and steered for home. bursts, and each bus in turn lost landing, we compared notes others who had returned from in zigzags. C.'s bus was then at last, after 17 months of flym active service, with only one a souvenir when we had returned.

for any appreciable time. He The observers were kept busy with ed one more enemy before notebook and pencil, for the train movement was far greater than the ght ahead of the two machines average, and streaks of smoke court-followed him.

these hurried to his assistance, saw an enemy plane turn over, a white, gleaming belly, and in zigzags. C's bus was then and canal transport was plentiful. In rigages. C.'s bus was then to heel over into a vertical dive o plunge down, spinning rhythly on its axis. Probably he shot dead and fell over on he joystek, which put the line to its last dive. The pears of the second machine to its last dive. The pears of the second machine proached; and often I saw transport passing along the road one minute passing along the road one minute. among the Huns was and not passing along the road the by a bullet, and the pilot next. On September 15 the traffic to land. Weeks later was too urgent for time to be lost ver wrote us a letter from by hide-and-seek. camp in Hanover. The

bus, perforated by scores of holes, got back to tell the tale fensive patrols, each of which escorted us while we holes, got back to tell the tale as one of the greatest pilots which escorted us while we wat. He was ut- were on its beat. It was curious as one of the greatest pilots fearless and had more time that no activity could be noticed to deferm the fearless and had more time that no activity could be noticed on enemy aerodromes. Until we the flying passed Mossy-Face on the last lap any one else in the flying passed Mossy-Face on the last lap molest and be molested.

It was part of his fatalistic of the homeward journey we saw no Offensive patrols are well worth that Archie should never be and he would go calmly when the A.-A. guns were at low and did not attempt to offer too exciting. When friends are better that the battle to the statement of the same will worth while, but for the comfort of those directly concerned they are rather too exciting. When friends are better that the battle too exciting. the bursts battle. nd him. He had won both Nothing out of the ordinary

he said he would rather get to than the V. C.; and in the banked vertically, almost rolled over, the famous German and began to spin. For two thousard and that day the muricless announced that the had shot down two more to the had shot down two more to the famous of an mind, and managed to check the same to the cannot be the cannot he must banked vertically, almost rolled over, for many miles, under shell five and probably pursued by enemies. He must conquer the blighting faintness which accompanies loss of blood, keep clear-headers and managed to check the with adverse emergency, and make

observers, other than C.'s wing well down, with the observer leaning far out to the right to relating our patrol. One of as "Uncle," a Captain in the of air boxed his ears. d the large artery of his thigh. took them to headquarters. The he is within reach of that vindictive profusely and lost con-day's work had been done, which exponent of frightfulness, Archibald was all that mattered to any extent, the Ever-Ready. wo Huns. When he came to, a and a very able General told us it was "dom good." But many a day passed before we grew accustomed to the absence of Uncle and Paddy.

A S we climbed to 4000 feet the machines above threw glints of sunlight on the screen of blue infinity. We ranged ourselves gun ceased and through the And so to bed, until we were called blue infinity. We ranged ourselves at tube a faint voice told the for another early morning show. look around. The pilot did

Uncle had faded into unconmess again, and he never came
It is more than possible that
had put a tourniquet round

Thappened late in the afternoon straight road to Arras. Arrived
there, the leader turned south, for
leavened the languid air, and
hut, hangar, tent and workshop were we moved along the brown band of astead of continuing the oppressive with a heavy heat, so that shell-pocked desolation we continued

the might have lived.

The might have lived. senses for 10 minutes, and after a Turkish bath. I congratulat- gained in the June-July advance. Be-

yourself under fire in observation post.

Our party consisted of four ma-bert-Bapaume road. Flying very

man planes were so hard pressed overmuch, Bapaume was a hotbed of to defend their place in the air that all the anti-aircraft deviltries. We old baths and hot break-they could seldom guide their own therefore swerved toward the south.

In the mess the fights guns or collect useful information. Archie was not to be shaken

The Fashionable Spring Bonnet



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Marguerite Martyn.

chines hummed overhead, ready to BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

By Helen Rowland. found him. He had won both 8. O. and the M. C. for deeds air.

y the evening before, when lightly if he was out for a shis chunks swept the left alleron from the leader's machine which a strange of the leader's machine which the scrap far away from home, be-H, well! Three things, at A least, come every spring, as fresh and new and thrilling as ever-love, the mil-

> No matter how wisely a man starts out in the search for love, he never finds it until he has be-

> > a graceful way of saving "ves: a man's "perhaps" just a gentle way of saying "no." Nothing makes a man more miserable than a woman of

whom he can never be sureunless it is a woman who is for-The married woman's "spring drive:" Driving her husband to the tailor's and haberdasher's

and gas-attacking him into ordering some presentable clothes. A man might select a wife with a great deal more sanity if he would simply make up his mind to marry instead of waiting until

No, dearie, no man CAN be as his voice sounds over the telephone, when he is "explaining" to a woman that he "may have to work late at the office.'

There is nothing that a loyal sake of her country, but thank neaven a flirtationless spring, a bonnetless Easter and a moonless summer have not yet been demanded by the censors!

visit Valhalla for half an independent of interruption, while the German of interruption o

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Whatever may be said of the the mess the fights guils of content details into most off so easily, and we be-whale's flesh as meat, his bones an unspoken tribute added the irritative effect on enemy gan a series of erratic deviations have been the stays upon which so other casualties. But morale of the knowledge that when as he ringed with black puffs first many a woman has relied.—Colum-

How to Save Wheat

WITH the accumulating shortstrenuous in the near future than it tration depends largely upon the housewives to accomplish this.

Now add to this the millions of ama; teur gardeners who will raise vegetables this summer, and can easily double their usual consumption, and then consider the city dweller who fresh vegetables daily. With this to save the wheat necessary to sus-

tain the allied army.

carded the flour in baking still use t for other purposes, such as making gravies, etc., but here, too, conservation can be augmented. For lorgot. It was all about princes and properly and some such that the story was so exciting that he story was so ex ing gravies, etc., but here, too, con-servation can be augmented. For thickening gravies and soups, corn

corn starch into the article to be a land."
cleaned and then shake it out. It "I am

cess several times.

A young woman met a young man in a library, and in the course of their conversation the man remarked that

to Henry Mears, who paid 20 shillings and a Newfoundland dog. Mrs.
Thompson went away contentedly with her new owner and is said to have lived happily with him.

adapts thersent to the simplicities "Being a man, he did not consider ond necessary economics of their how much he was indebted to nature for this victory. And if Olive with her new owner and is said to have lived happily with him.

"He simplicities "Being a man, he did not consider to the simplicities "Being a man, he did not consider to the simplicities "Being a man, he did not consider to the simplicities "Being a man, he did not consider to the simplicities "Being a man, he did not consider to the simplicities "Being a man, he did not consider to the simplicities "Being a man, he did not consider to the simplicities to the simplicities to the simplicities "Being a man, he did not consider to the simplicities to

Do Cave Man Methods Give Husband a Wife Who Really Suits Him?

Corra Harris, in Her Book, "Making Her His Wife," Has Her Hero Try That Plan on the Bride With Whom He Elopes, but the Result Isn't What He Expected.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

WANT to make the woman I marry a good wife to me. I feel I must marry an enemy. A man generally does, anyhow. It's the right way; always was the natural way until man fell into the weakness of love-making. Isn't marriage savage? Of course it is. Fiercest relation on earth. Can't make it anything else until you make your own wife. If you don't, she'll make you. Always tries that."

Easter brides, attention! That is the philosophy of John Arms, cave man and hero of "Making Her His Wife," the newest book by our most brilliant epigrammatic novelist, Corra Harris. You should all read it, either in the light of a warning or of a counsel of perfection, according to your temperament. It is the very latest version of the tragi-comedy

Personally, although I confess to a | nearer to his heart's desire, is to teen admiration for Mrs. Harris and forbid her to speak to a divorced woman, although she tells him frank-aveman is "old stuff," and I don't ly that in the past she has known think that he gets away with his role outside of the movies. There still other kind. He is horrified because, may be men today who say to their wives, in low, thrilling tones, what John Arms said to his Olive: "There's one thing every wife must learn—to obey her husband." But does such a pronouncement carry conviction, even to the mind of the speaker? The bridge when she gets a chance. joker in the marriage service is that "Won't you ever," Olive herself apronouncement carry conviction, word "obey"—when it is allowed to remain there at all. AUGHTER is the modern wom-

an's almost infallible weapon against the caveman. If she is thing because it's entertaining?" devoid of a sense of humor, or if he is particularly atavistic in his methods, any police court will give her protection. Even if she reverts to the color of the protection. Even if she reverts to that Olive shall cure her boredom by cave tactics herself, and takes the helping him out in the hardware law into her own hands, she usually store, and sets her at the business law into her own hands, she usually is absolved of blame. In a recent New Jersey murder case, a wife was acquitted promptly for shooting down one type of cave husband.

store, and sets her at the business of stock-taking. In one inspiring moment of rebellion she deliberately throws his dishes on the floor and smashes them.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Harris has made Then he sends his mother and the maid off on a visit and makes her southerner with an Indian greatrandfather, a hardware store and in iron mine, John Arms falls in ove with his "enemy," a beautiful, girl, who makes his acquaintance by early running over him with her

Instead of driving her home, as most significant admission in "Makshe requests, he elopes with her for a long drive in the country. A few appearance Olive is made. She days later they clope again. (At wears flat-hecled shoes, a home-made this point I must say that I think dress, and blacks the kitchen stove. Yet John is "anxious about Olive. She certainly was not like herself. lady of his affection was due less to his cave and club tactics than to his incurably romantic habit of elophins out lucidly, "after her husband actually succeeds in adjusting band actually succeeds in adjusting

'Oh, thank heaven I cannot escape from this man!' she murmured should be. And no man would ever with a sigh of surrender, when he choose such a woman if she was in told the chauffeur to drive to Christ that state of silence and subm

But she changes her mind later one thing you cannot teach a man. He will object to the very qualities band's home in Valhalla, one of the Church. "befo' the wah" towns with which her as a girl.

"I've read "Romeo," said the refuses to allow her to spend on her-with her little French slippers. He self the income from her own for-says to her that he wonders why

strenuous in the near ruture than it has been in the past. The administration bas been in the past. The administration when it tune. And he makes of his poverty she fusses up her hair so, when it tune. And he makes of his poverty she fusses up her hair so, when it \$5 and a Dog Price of One Wife a smug virtue.

"John had married a rich girl and ticed the first time he saw her.

housewives to accomplish this.

Patriotic women in general have introduced substitutes in the culinary department of the home, and the pantry shelf no longer holds the single tin marked "flour." Rye, corn, buckwheat, graham and the cereals have taken the place of wheat flour in baking, and domestic science experts have produced delicious recipes for those substitutes so there is no reason why a greater conservation of wheat should be a hardship to of wheat should be a hardship to us.

With the coming of summer, vegctables can serve as a means for saving wheat. It has been estimated that if the 45,000,000 who live on farms will consume twice as many vegetables during the summer as ordinarily, a saving of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat will be accomplished. Now add to this the millions of amaNow add to this the millions of ama
of England for centuries.

The auction commenced at noon on the appointed day, Thompson placing his wife in a large oaken indulgence. He was not responsible for the fact that she had started indulgence. She would not begin it right. He had this understanding with her before their marriage. She was not to spend her own money. She must live within his means, the for the final time. There is the distant flutter of stork's wings.

"Being a man, he did not consider how much he was indebted to na-

her to his own ideas of what a wife before he married her. But this is age of wheat, conservation said the girl. "Did you ever read will have to be even more and Juliet?"

"I am reading Shakespeare now," the South is filled.
Honorably enough, John refuses to live on her money. But he also shoes, though he was in love refuses to allow here.

peals to John in a moment of humor-ous insight, "quit gnawing your Ten

Commandments and just enjoy some

Then he sends his mother and the

cook and housekeeper, although she

before. She runs away-and John

the station at the end of her journey

and calmly elopes back home.

takes an express train,

will have no difficulty in securing THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT great building was busy, men and By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Land Without Work.

if every American will consume four the boy lay reading under the cherry Then it slowly descended and flitted ounces more potatoes per day this tree. "I hated to disturb you, Bob, over the heads of the people. would equal 30,000,000 bushels of but it will be a great loss to me if Everyone was busy. The cars were it in for me?"

"In a moment, mother," replied the way. In the homes the women human race was at work.

thought of the seed.

can't I lie here and finish my books? mending a tire. Others were climb- left for him to take. When making fruit pies sift min- Wish I could go to a place where ing poles to fix wires.

what would become of the world if ple rowing or fishing. On the wharves no one worked? How would you get boys were unloading fish and strong cles? You talk like a simpleton."

if you are up in this tree I would like you to take me to same place for just a week—some place where no one works. I am sure there is such is sermon. Even small children were kins, as he surveyed the room, "but

"I am sure there is not," replied Boys were cutting grass or plowing. may be necessary to repeat this pro- the voice. "But we will travel to convince you. Here, my airplane is Bobby. "It certainly looks about here

fairies and magic spells. Then he and markets men and women were thought of the seed. hought of the seed.

"It is so stupid to have to stop Outside the blacksmith was shoe- and saw the wheelbarrow was standwill insure a smooth gravy—the corn will insure a smooth gravy—the corn starch must first be dissolved in cold fun for work," he grumbled. "Why ing horses. The auto men were mending a tire. Others were climb-

ute tapicca over the fruit. It will retain the juices fully as well as the usual flour—use a tablespoonful of tapicca to a pice.

The airplane, with Bob in it. sailed down the river. On its breast were boats full of peo
The airplane, with Bob in it. sailed down the river. On its breast were boats full of peo
(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper)

men loading boats to sail the ocean.

The airship sailed out into the stop over night at a small food and clothing, books and bicy- men loading boats to sail the ocean. "I don't know who you are or country. Farmers were cutting wheat country hotel. He was shown to his where you are," replied Bobby. "But and stacking it up, others were dig-

feeding chickens or picking berries "Let us go to see the King," said place?"

turret of the monarch's palace. The soldiers of all kinds going in and out. maids dusting and cooks preparing meals. In his gorgeous private study the King was bending over a map, Even if you increase your portions of potatoes a bit it will help wonderfully. Mr. Hoover has stated that er one afternoon in July as over the river and toward a village.

The ship sailed away to every land

that seed gets wet. Could you bring whirring by, the street full of peo- on earth, but everywhere, in home, ple, autosand bicycles spun down store, bank, shop, factory or field the

> "Come to lunch, Bobby," called his ing in the shade where it had been

> "All right, mother," he called cheerily, 'I will be there just as soon

A Thoughtful Host.

what's the idea of putting a Bible in

Shown Up.

Shown Up.

GNORANCE, says Dr. John Grier
Hibben, is quick to betray itselt.

Shown Up.

I GNORANCE, says Dr. John Grier
Hibben, is quick to betray itselt.

Tright by our side. Step in."

Bobby saw a beautiful airship like haps the King has nothing to do."

The airship sailed away to where the secape, sah."—Hygiene and The there shone in the distance the white Child.

That Niehoff Trade Looks Good If the "Mule" Doesn't Balk at Becoming a Philly

REPORT HERE FOR GAME TOMORROW

Holdout Outfielder Expected to Sign Contract After Arrival

Rickey Trades Pitcher "Mule" Watson to Phillies for Capable Second Baseman.

Moriarty and Rigler Appointed Umpires in Local Spring Series

GEORGE MORIARTY and Charles ("Cy") Rigler have spring series between the Browns and Cardinals which opens at Cardinal Field tomorrow. Mo-riarty is the appointee of Ban Johnson, president of the Ameri-can League, while Rigler will of-ficiate as National League, ar-

The spring series is not under the supervision of the National Commission, as was the city se-ries last fall. The players, as usual, will share in the gate re-ceipts of the first four games. Tomorrow's contest will be called at 4 o'clock.

While President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals stated yesterday he was positive Jack Smith, holdout outfielder, will report to the club in time to get into the opening game of the season, April 16, there is a possibility that he may arrive in time to play in the first game of the spring es scheduled tomorrow at Car-

It is known that Jack has been instructions to report here as soon weakened on the attitude he has asumed during the winter and while he may not be ready to sign a con-tract, Rickey, with the Hornsby-Cruise-Snyder incidents still fresh in his mind, is positive he can reach an agreement with Jack in a personal

interview.

President Rickey said yesterday that he had every reason to believe Smith would be here for the opening game of the season. From a source very close to the Cardinal out-fielder, it was learned Jack is expected here in time for the game tomorrow. He is the lone remaining holdout on the club and while Rickey claims to have a deal on to replace claims to have a deal on to replace smith providing he does not report within 48 hours, those versed in the national pastime opine it would be a hard job to replace the youngster.

Niehoff Newest Cardinal.

John A., better known as Bert, Niehoff, a member of the Phillies for the past several years, is the newest acquisition to the Cardinals. He comes here in exchange for Pitcher Milton "Mule" Watson, in a deal consummated yesterday by President Rickey and Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies. This deal seems to settle the second base problem, a source of much worry to both Rickey and manager Jack Hendricks since Jack Milter enlisted in the Marine Corps last winter.

Moose Club Hall, last night, called for "pin" falls.

This meant that the winner must put his opponent's shoulders to the mat for an "appreciable length of time." Yet Fisher won a desperately fought and beautifully wrestled contest without the shoulders of clither man coming into contact with the canvas for more than an instant.

This is made possible by the fact that an opponent may concede a fall that the winner must put his opponent's shoulders to the mat for an "appreciable length of time." Yet Fisher won a desperate ly fought and beautifully wrestled to the mat for an "appreciable length of time." Yet Fisher won a desperate ly fought and beautifully wrestled to the mat for an "appreciable length of time." Yet Fisher won a desperate ly fought and beautifully wrestled to the mat for an "appreciable length of time." Yet Fisher won a desperate ly fought and beautifully wrestled to the mat for an "appreciable length of time." Yet Fisher won a desperate ly fought and beautifully wrestled to the mat for an "appreciable length of time." Yet Fisher won a desperate ly fought and beautifully wrestled to the mat for an "appreciable length of time." Yet Fisher won a desperate ly fought and beautifully appreciable length of time." Yet Fisher won a desperate ly fought and beautifully fought and the mat for an "appreciable length of time." Yet Fisher hoff, a member of the Phillies for the

winter.

In Bert Niehoff the Cardinals get one of the most experienced players in the game and a man who did much toward landing the pennant for the Phillies in 1915. While Pat Moran evidently believed last season that Niehoff was aligning as he brought the bed had bed bad bad in the bed had bed by the fact and so the point of suffering a bone fracture. Makie twice violently rapped on the canvas with the flat of his hand, in

Entered Majors in 1914.

Nichoff first broke into the majors with the Pittsburg club in 1916. He was turned back to the minors though and joined Cincinnati in 1914. The holds employed by the hough and joined Cincinnati in 1914.

The Match in Brief.

STAKES-\$1000 and gate re-ATTENDANCE - Capacity of

Painful Toe-Holds Force Makie to Give Up in Both Falls of Title Go With Fisher

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH!

CARDINALS GET NIEHOFF pion, and John Makle, challenger,

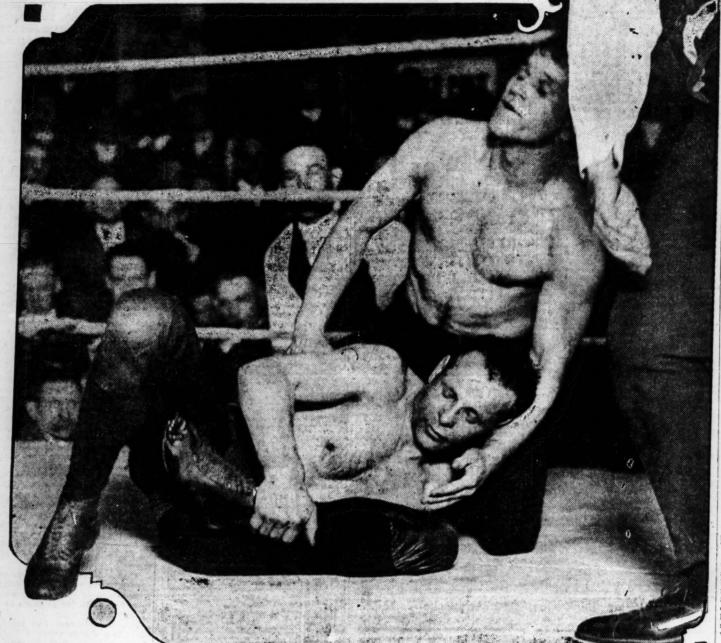
Lightweight Challenger Succumbs in Fear of Broken Bones, Without Shoulders having Been Pinned.

By John E. Wray.

Articles of agreement signed by John Fisher, lightweight mat champion, and John Makie, challenger, who wrestled over an hour in deciding their respective title rights, at the champion, with a heave of his powerful shoulders, finally tore free. As they scrambled for position Fisher the champion, with a heave of his powerful shoulders, finally tore free. As they scrambled for position Fisher as they scrambled for position Fisher that as they scrambled for position Fisher that the fall was over.

In the second fall Makie early in the period seemed a sure winner again with the double-bar lock. But again Fisher tore himself loose when two inches from the canvas. Fisher then tried desperately to-scissors his opponent anywhere—head, body, arms, leg—and had Makie almost frantically on the defensive, This enabled Fisher to apply the

Shows Greater Strength and Staying Power Than Clever



The above action flashlight picture was snapped at the Makie-Fisher bout last night, just after the second fall. Fisher has just released Makie from the "cradle" toe-hold which beat him. Makie is holding his badly punished leg. Referee Cook is standing over them.

for "pin" falls. This meant that the winner must Cardinals Increase Price of 3500 Bleachers to 55 Cents

B-6000

President Rickey Says Stand on North Side of Park Is Better Located Than Many Grandstand Sections - Thinks St. Louis' Average Per Head Too Low.

Nichoff was slipping, as he brought Johnny Evers from the Braves to supplant the former, Nichoff's record disproves this, as Bert had the best As a matter of fact, from the positions are represented bleacher seats will be reduced in number about 40 per cent at Cardinal Field this seats. Twenty-five-cent bleacher seats As a matter of fact, from the posi- son, according to an announcement season of his career with the bat last tion of Fisher, it would have been an impossibility to have touched Maident of the St. Louis Cardinals. The change in prices will become effective tomorrow.

The holds employed by the cham-

Makie "Wise" to Scissors.

Fisher, on the contrary, tried for a body scissors almost exclusively throughout the match. Makie had been thrown and his ribs broken with this hold, when he met Fisher on a previous occasion, and he had his defense prepared against it. Fisher was unable to place it on Makie.

After 51 minutes of nip-and-tuck mat work. Makie suddenly whirled out from beneath Fisher and swarmed atop of him, fixing a double-bar lock, with Fisher's arms pinioned behind him. It looked good for a fall. But

Fisher, on the contrary, tried for the two bleachs to bleacher, it will also show that the 50-cent covered seats on the south side of the park are no better than the 50-cent covered seats on the south side of the park are no better than the east bleachers, both being equally distant from the field of play and per-mitting a view of the players' backs only.

The north bleacher, on the other hand, is close to third base than the extreme right section of the grand stand him. It looked good for a fall. But

Their location, being second best

Fisher, on the contrary, tried for the two bleach only one club in the league has as several have fewer than 300. But the cardinals will still have about 6000 to refer consideration in case New-ark decided not to come in.

SUNDAY BILL PASSES.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 5.—The Law-son bill legalizing baseball on the August Herrmann and I exchanged data regarding attendance for a certain group of 16 games, during which is club and mine played the same teams on our home grounds. The seats than a part of the grand stand.

Their location, being second best

Their location, being second best

The location of the grand stand.

The location, being second best

The location of the grand stand.

The location, being second best only one club in the league has as some at 2000 twenty-five-cent seats.

Several have fewer than 300. But the Cardinals will still have about 6000 to refer consideration in case New-and ark decided not to come in.

SUNDAY BILL PASSES.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 5.—The

Sportsman's Park Sun Seats All 30 Cents

SECRETARY ROBERT
QUINN of the Browns,
when asked if he expected to
increase the prices of any part
of the Browns' bleachers, this year, replied: 'All our bleacher seats will be

30 cents this season, the increase being due to the war tax.
We have 9000 or more. St. Louis has a very low average price per head, as commered to other major league clubs, but we are not going to change now."

equal attractions. The attendance was rounds, judges' decision. rounds, judges' decision.

rounds, judges' decision.

125 pounds—John Backman, C. A. C., won from George Sicking, S. B. A. C., four reason was that the Cincinnati club has, only a fewnshundred bleachers and its average price per head was 26 cents greater, than ours."

Last year the National League at the original process of the meetings adopted a resolution of the process and the process of th

Lannin Awarded I. L. Franchise

NEW YORK, April 5 .- The new International League of eight baseball ternational League of eight baseball CHICAGO, April 5.—Norman Ross of clubs with class A. A. rating in the Olympic Athletic Club at San Leaguer is said by some to be a Francisco-established four world's lucky pitcher. That's about all that's

SERIES FOR CARDS The Passing Show. This Announcement Is Made by Manager Hendricks Upon Arrival in St. Louis.

Cardinals from ruin in the spring eries with the Browns, which begins No sooner does the pastime start to

cuperating from the operation, Meadows is fit to pitch the opening game of the series tomorrow. This "Mule" Watson to the Phillies has was the announcement made by Manager Jack Hendricks upon his arrival from Parsons, Kan., today. He will be depended on to twirl for When Watson to the Philadelphias the Knot Hole Gang in the curtain

he might be caught short-handed for capable pitching talent. He had counted Meadows out of the running, as the twirler had planned to have his tonsils removed.

base,

Will strengthen Mr. Rickey's kno hole clan.

Unless the "Mule" should show change of pace

Cardinals Return Home.

The Cardinals returned to St. Louis this morning from their training trip, which has been in progress since March 16. The club came from Parsons, Kan., where the final clash of the series with Kansas City scheduled yesterday was called off because of cold weather. Instead of playing the game, Hendricks sent his players through a workout and imediately after each had worked up a good perspiration chased them to the hotel.

There are few complainants in the Cardinal camp. Doak's injury is the most serious. And it will not be fatal unless he is permanently crippled—aomething that Doak and Hendricks do not expect. He appardicks do not expect. He appa The Cardinals returned to St. Louis

pled—something that Doak and Hendricks do not expect. He apparently jolted his shoulder a bit too hard in colliding with the ground. This may take a few days more to mend.

Frank Snyder will not be asked to catch any of the early games for fear that his wounded hand, cut by a lagged door panel, will rip open. The stitches were removed several days ago and he is about ready to go behind the bat, but as Mike Gonzales is in good shape, Manager Hendricks says he will assign the Cuban to do the catching. Hendricks is fortunate in having two backstops like Snyder and Gonzales on his club.

Patel Cate Possular Place

have more or less weight.

And then, Fielder Jones himzelf admits that the Browns look pretty good. Coming from a disinterested good. Coming from a disinterested at the bat in the exhibition game arkana, Ark., and the infielder good impression. However, the position is not clied off. The Chief doesn't seem to like Jack and Porky as well as he did Fulton and Cowler.

Good News.

Premier Cheef doesn't seem to like Jack and Porky as well as he did Fulton and Cowler.

Good News.

Premier Cheef doesn't seem to like Jack and Porky as well as he did Fulton and Cowler.

Good News.

Premier Jones himzelf clation and who worked out position on the training trip, a chance to make good as a chance to make good and the position on the training trip, a chance to make good and the position on the training trip, a chance to make good and the position and who worked out position and who worked out position and who worked out position and the position and who worked out position and who worked out position and the position and t

Betzel Gets Regular Place.

Manager Hendricks has announced that Bruno Betzel has won the job as second baseman. Likewise, he has been serving as the team's lead-off man in the batting order, vice Jack Smith. Betzel's work has been a rev-elation. Even his teammates who have been associated with him for several seasons have been surprised

with his good work. with his good work.

The Cardinal pitchers seem to be in form. Red Ames weighs less than he has for years, but his start will be delayed until warm weather sets in. Doak was going good until injured. Packard is ready, and so are Sherdel, May and Murchison, Hendricks, three may and Murchison, Hendricks, three clever young southpaws. Oscar Horstman is the only late starter of the bunch. This has not worried Hendricks, though, as Horstman reports that he invariably is not right for at least six weeks after going into training.

SILVER BEATS PUCHTA

Charles Silver, unattached, was returned the winner on points over George Puchta in the feature bout of the amateur show held under the auspices of the Southern A. C. at the Carondelet Turner Hall last night. The bout was not as good as previous clashes etween the pair. The results: 90 pour s-Pewee Kaiser, unattached, won from Mike Kramer, Southern A. C., three

one of its meetings adopted a resolu-tion recommending the league owners to abate the number of their 25-cent seats.

130 pounds—Charles Silver, unattached, won from George Puchta, C. A. C., three rounds, judges' decision.

145 pounds—Frank Foss, Southern A. C., won at end of first round over Eddle Evers,

STANDS AND NEW PRICES

A—North bleachers, now 55 cents.

B—East bleachers, 50 cents.

C—Grand stand, 85 cents.

D—Grand stand, 85 cents.

Enter the park, renders them worth 55 cents.

The cities which will be represented on the circuit are:

Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Baltimore, Jersey

City and Newark.

Joseph J. Lannin of Buffalo and George F. Johnson of Binghamton and applications for franchises last alight and they were granted.

Salways filled last. The covered 50 cent seats, on the south side of the park, were seldom used. If we had a 10,000 attendance, the crowd was divided into 4800, grandstand, 4800 bleacher, and 400 fifty cent seats.

"St. Louis is the only National League city with such a vast area of 25-cent territory. Excepting Fhiladelphia—about which I am not sure only one club in the league has as many as 1200 twenty-five-cent seats.

Several have fewer than 300. But the Cardinals will still have about 6000 or thereabouts.

SINDAY DILL DASCES.

National Association of Professional Prancisco-established four world's swimming records at the National A. A. U. meet last night.

Ross won the 300-yard open race in the circuit are:

Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Baltimore, Jersey City and Newark.

Joseph J. Lannin of Buffalo and George F. Johnson of Binghamton and they were granted.

Similar applications were made by Syracuse and Newark representatives who were unable to reach the meetings, but they will be on hand at to-day's session and President J. H. Farrelio of the new organization and the standard provides and the 250-yard event in 2m. 461-5s. better than the previous mark in the 250-yard event in 2m. 461-5s. The best previous time is always filled in the 250-yard event in 2m. 461-5s.

CENTRAL RESERVES WIN.

The cities which will be represented on the circuit are:

Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Baltimore, Jersey

City and Newark.

Joseph J. Lannin of Buffalo and George F. Johnson of Binghamton and the east lakes Navial Training Sta

CANNEFAX PLAYS TONIGHT Bob Cannefax, local entrant in the Interstate Three-cushion Billiard League, will meet Ora Morningstar of Detroit in the match at the Rex to-night. The same pair also are sched-uled to play tomorrow night.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. Fort Sheridan—Bryan Downey was awarded decision over Jock Maione, 10 rounds.

MEADOWS TO HURL SPORT OPENING GAME OF SALAD

day night. The fight promoters now are in the

Outfielder Expected to

Game Against Cardin

morrow, Jones Ans

Fielder Jones, manager

The real news handed or

than Armando Marsans in a

whown to Jones or any of the until a week ago. Since though, Jones stated he had the infielder every chance to with the big glove.

While Johns is being wo the backstopping position. Jonounced that he would not be hind the place to be a second to

behind the plate unless an it Leslie Nunamaker, the civib maining regular, out of the Nunamaker is scheduled to deatching for the team. Seve be out of it indefinitely, whil

Hale is nursing a sore at been in St. Louis for a we

MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION

WILL MEET TONIGHT

ORGANIZE FOR CAM

the Municipal Courts building when arrangements will be no the opening of the coming case

IN SINKING OF TUSC

ship timber, has given up hi

was inducted into service th

RAILROAD BOWLERS 1

And there is not a place where they

peration on Lee Meadows for the The local sports are filled with emoval of his tonsils may save the They're down and out and hanging on the ropes

t Cardinal Field tomorrow.

Instead of being in a hospital reThan someone puts a crimp in all their hopes.

> fact that Kenneth Williams, The "Mule" became a Philly over

When Bill Doak pulled up with a night.

Pacific Coast League. was ready to play ball. The man are the play ball base in the game with Kansas City Bert Niehoff, who cavorts at second man, who Jones claims in the part of the play ball.

Will strengthen Mr. Rickey's knothole clan.
Unless the "Mule" should show a
change of pace

way, has been unable to prace
a week owing to an attack
laria. But he is ready one
and the chances are that he

change of pace
The trade will be a horse on Pat
Moran.

Who Indeed?

B RANCH RICKEY has wired Jack
Smith transportation from Los

and the chances are that he in center field in the agring opener. Ernie Johnson, who is remarked to the player have been suited by that a practice would be this morning, he has changement of the players have been suited by the players have been suited. However, all the tesses

PREMIER CLEMENCEAU says the war will end next Thursday at "10 minutes past 3." New time or old

The Hungrians are about paying \$83 per pair for shoes. A man with an \$83 pair of shoes on ought to put up a pretty strong kick.

Here's a little thing We just dashed off.

Today is Arbor day in every state except Michigan where it is Ann Arbor day.

"King" Lear is said to be even a better piano player than he is a pitcher. He ought to be able to make IN AMATEUR CONTEST majors.

The curtain goes up on the local baseball season temorrow. Also on the third Liberty Loan. Both good propositions.

ship timber, has given up his his country. Rivers was end victims of the transport T sunk by a German submarine, ing to a war casualty list gated in Washington.

The list contained the name of Joe Rive the correct name of Joe Rive the city in which he resided, was last heard of in California is not known whether he sail was inducted into service three The Red Sox and Robins put on 16-inning battle down in Texas the other day. As both Boston and Brooklyn have declared for an early start of games they will handle that kind of stuff.

Col. Pack has intimated that the magnate who starts his ball games at 4 o'clock will be looked on as a 4 o'clock slacker in a 3 o'clock tows.

40 LATEST STYLES

MOTORDROME

One of the 40 Styles

Wolff's

OPEN TOURNEY TO Unbiased Testimony.

The National Railway Bo sociation tournament will the Washington alleys tonig won at end of first round over Eddie Evere, unattached, when Evers forfeited after being put down.

Officials—Referee, Charles Crouse; judges, James Solari, Leo Brown, Len Gross; timer, F. R. Duetman; announcer, Ed Judge.

ROSS SETS FOUR MARKS

IN TITLE SWIM EVENT

CHICAGO April 5. Now the country works out that way.

In the Washington alleys tonis the two washington alleys tonis 16 local teams are scheduled to the call of BILL KILLEFER picks the Cubs

Tuxedo Oxfor



WE are showing of popular-priced Oxfo

gunmetal, tan ealf, bla tan vici. All size widths. Wonderful-

Iuxedo Shoe

the outsing 2% they will be will be

the party of the Colombia of t

· Un

806 PINE STRE

New York Bond Sales

NEW YORK STOCKS

Expected to C

er, has given up his firy. Rivers was one of of the transport Tuse. German submarine, act war casualty list pre Washington. t contained the name rivate, Laredo, Tex. Tect name of Joe Rivers in which he resided. Rheard of in California and the contained t

TOURNEY TONIC



E are showing

redo Shoe Sto

Philly THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

RESUMPTION OF GERMAN STOCK VALUES STEADY OFFENSIVE CAUSES A LOWER STOCK MARKET

Selling on New York Exchange Is Not Aggressive, However, and Offers Are Well Absorbed at Slight Decline.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 5.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial
review today, says:
"The opening of today's stock mar-

n ket was naturally affected by reports of the renewed German drive on the Western front, and prices were fran-tically lower. There was nothing moteworthy in the movement on the Exchange, however, which would ordinarily have been accounted nothing more than a logical week-end reac-

more than a logical week-end reac-tion after a period of advance.

"Wall street, in fact, was interest-ed chiefly in the evidences of revived diplomatic activity at Berlin and "Vienna; especially in the curious observations which the cables attrib-uted to the former German Chancel-lor. Dr. Michaelis' opposition to de-manding war indemnities, because of fear lest his people might be plunged into the abyss of materialism, the terpret as something less than pure

Prices did not recover during day the declines which occurred the opening, but neither did quo-

gust, 1916, which has recently been Burguin's, in favor of the Elm Or

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S ... TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 5.—Renewal of the ferman offensive on the Western front aused only moderate unsettlement of prices

Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., invest-ment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Leuis.

| Case Avenue Bank | 220 | 230 | - 1 |
|------------------------------|-------|-----|-----|
| Commi National Bank | 125 | 130 | 1 |
| Commonwealth Trust Co | 24 | 30 | 14 |
| Chouteau Trust Co | 125 | 135 | 1 |
| City Trust | 105 | 112 | |
| Dravers' National Bank | 100 | 107 | |
| Easton-Taylor Trust Co | 115 | 125 | 1. |
| Farmers' & Merch. Trust Co. | 215 | 225 | 1 |
| Grand Avenue Bank | | 240 | 1 |
| International Bank | 945 | 260 | 1 |
| Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co | 08 | 110 | |
| Taclede Trust Co | 115 | 120 | 11 |
| reciede Trust Co | 145 | 160 | 1 4 |
| Lemay Ferry Bank | 140 | 95 | 1. |
| Lowell Bank | 54.1 | 50 | 1 |
| Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50) | ***** | 85 | 11 |
| Night & Day Bank | 80 | 200 | 1: |
| North St. L. Savings Trust | 190 . | | |
| Savings Trust Co | 10.5 | 110 | 10 |
| State Bank, Wellston | 280 | 300 | 11 |
| Tower Grove Bank | 206 | 215 | 1. |
| Trust Co. St. Louis County. | | 73 | 1 |
| Union Station Bank | 100 | 110 | 1 |
| Water Tower Bank | 90 | 95 | 13 |
| | | | |

| ARREST | Bid. | Asked. |
|-------------------------|------|--------|
| pwn Shoe Co 7 | 95 | 98 |
| deten R. G. Co | 100 | 102 |
| demn-Ferguson D. G. Co. | | |
| | 100 | 80 |
| Hestaurant | 91 | 96 |
| Sarvice 6 | 7416 | 75 14 |
| Penbody | 100 | 104 |
| mmercial Acid Co | 101 | 103 |
| the Mir Co | 98 | 102 |
| munds & Jones | 80 | 90 |
| enstadt Mfg Co 7 | 104 | 108 |
| m Schaffner & Marx | 104 | 106 |
| ulmann Dept. Stores 7 | 85 | 93 |
| Kirach baum | 82 | 92 |
| Kreage 7 | 99 | 102 |
| Kresge | 98 | 104 |
| rrill Drug Co | 100 | 110 |
| O State Tel 7 | 90 | 95 |
| Ka-Roebuck | 115 | 120 |
| | 110 | **** |
| 0 2d nfd 7 | 100 | 103 |
| DEDBS Hardware 6 | 88 | 91 |
| | 80 | 90 |
| | 93 | 97 |
| fted Shoe Machinery 6 | 2514 | 25% |

IN THE LOCAL TRADE

| ST. | | | ARING | HOUS |
|-------------------|-------------------|---------|-----------|--------|
| | | | learings. | Bala |
| : Today | | \$2 | 4,028,438 | \$5,58 |
| : Yester | day | 2 | 6,782,669 | 7,09 |
| : Last v | veek | 2 | 4,076,455 | 6, 27 |
| : Previou | is week | 2 | 8,658,717 | 9,01 |
| : Last n | nonth . | 2 | 5,927,146 | 5, 49 |
| | | | 4,139,527 | |
| : 1916 . | | I | 6,742,918 | 2,04 |
| Clear
\$123,96 | ings fo
5,618. | or five | e days | this v |
| 1 | | | | |
| | | _ | _ | |
| Tradir | or wa | s fai | rly bre | nad s |
| early sp | | | | |
| entry of | ecuia | TOIL O | in the | iocai |

during the whole day, moved mestic interests, after the manner of

FINANCIAL ITEMS

There were irregular movements in the Rainbow Fissure, beneath the

states on London (cable remittances remaining pegged) and a movement of % cent against New York in the Dutch rate. Stockholm was half cent lower in the crown.

"The 4-per-cent Liberty Loan again went fractionally lower, to the great bewilderment of bond dealers. That like suitstanding bonds should be selling 3% points under parity, when they will enjoy the right of conversion into a 4½ per cent loan which will be sold at par, did seem illogical It is, at any rate, worth recalling that the 4½s, which will be given in exchange for the 4s, will, have a maturity of 25 years, as have the out-

tions, but hardly the wide difference which exists. Banking circles profassed complete inability to trace the sources or causes for the selling which has depressed the price of the outstanding issues.

fered dividend, but before setting aside \$450,000 for preferred stock redemption, the company earned \$3.16 a share on the 1,575,418 shares of company earned \$3.16 a share on the 1,575,418 shares of compared with \$5.71 a share on 1,400 as

made a good impression on Govern-ment officials and impelled them to ask the company for estimates on about one-third of the forthcoming

to Co. has issued its pamphlet report for year ended Dec. 31, 1917, showing consolidated net income of \$18,-495,625 after all charges, including estimated provision for Federal ass, 525 after all charges, including estimated provision for Federal taxes, as compared with \$22,152,249 net income for 1916, a decrease of \$3,656,624. After preferred dividends, the balance of net income available for the \$60,998,000 common stock was equal to \$22,59 a share, against \$29.75 a share earned in 1918 on \$54,299,000 a share earned in 1916 on \$54,299,000

Anaconda Copper and Anacon

May 25.65 25.70 25.52 25.52 July 25.06 26.00 25.85 23.85 May 24.22 24.25 24.55 24.55 24.55

LONDONS April 5.—Bar silver, 4512d ounce. Money 3 per cent. Discount ratishort and three months, 3 9-16 per cent. Gold premium at Lisbon, 130.

United Railways Preferred Sells at \$23-Bank Shares Are Quiet and Fairly Firm.

| ST | LOUI | SCLE | | | USE |
|-------|---------------------|--------|---------|-------|----------|
| | | | learing | | lances. |
| Today | | | | | 582,495 |
| Veste | rday | 9 | 6 789 6 | 69 7 | 000 383 |
| | week . | | | | 279.358 |
| | ous week | | | | 016,749 |
| | month | | | 10 5 | 495,986 |
| Last | year | | 4 120 5 | 40 0, | 201, 290 |
| | | | | | |
| 1916 | | 1 | 6,742,9 | 18 2, | 044,457 |
| Cle | arings 1
65,618. | or fiv | e day | this | week, |

| | | Asked |
|--|---------|-------|
| Boatmen's Bank | | 106 |
| Mississippi Valley Trust Third National Bank | | 190 |
| Mississippi Valley Trust | | 280 |
| Third National Bank | 235 | |
| Title Guaranty Trust | | 85 |
| Mortgage Trust | 135 | |
| Mortgage Trust | 125 | |
| United Railways ofd. | 221/2 | 23 |
| United Railways 4s | /2 | 561/ |
| Kinloch Telephone 6s | | 100 |
| Kin. LD. Tel. stock | | 140 |
| Certain-teed common | 4016 | 41 4 |
| Certain-teed 1st pfd | | 891 |
| Inter. Shoe pfd | | 1084 |
| Brown Shoe com | 6416 | 654 |
| Brown Shoe pfd | 961/ | 981 |
| Hydraulic P. B. com | 1 | |
| Cranita Rimetallic | 45 | .50 |
| Granite-Bimetallic | 12514 | |
| C. I. Browing Asen Se | 14079 | 67 |
| St. L. Brewing Assn 6s
National Candy com | 263 | 393 |
| Nat Candy 2d pld | 90.74 | 59 |
| Nat. Candy 2d pfd | 140 | 155 |
| waknet Bleccuic | 190 | 100 |
| SALES BETWEEN SE | ESSIONS | 3. |
| 10 Certain-teed 1st preferred | | |
| REGULAR SESSI | ON. | |
| 10 Certain-teed 1st preferred | | |
| 3 Certain-teed 1st preferred | et 80 | |

New York Curb Opening

| r | MINES. | | 1. 1. 1. |
|-----|---|------------|-----------------------|
| e | | Bid. | Asked |
| s | Atlanta Big Ledge Canada Copper Emma Copper Emma Copper Goldfield Cons. Green Monster Jumbo Extension La Rose Magma Mines Co. Mason Valley Mason Valley Nipissing Ray Hercules St. Joe Lead Tono Belmont Tono Extension Tono Mining Unit. Verde (ex-div. 34% pct) MOTORS. | 11 | 12 |
| | Big Ledge | 15-16 | 1 |
| | Canada Copper | 1 11-16 | 1 13-1 |
| | Goldfield Cons | 5-16 | 7-1 |
| | Green Monster | % | 11.1 |
| | Jumbo Extension | 13 | 15 |
| 1 | Magne | 25 94 | 38 |
| 5 | Mines Co. | 114 | 15 |
| • | Mason Valley | 1% | 5 |
| ζ | Mother Lode | 36 | 37 |
| 3 | Ray Hercules | 414 | 83
45
164
34 |
| L | St. Joe Lead | 154 | 161 |
| - | Tono Belmont | 8 1-16 | 34 |
| | Tono Mining | 1 7-16 | 1 9-1 |
| 3 | Unit. Verde (ex-div. 34% pct) | 36 | 374 |
| - | MOTORS. | | |
| 3 | Chevrolet | 118 | 121 |
| | Grant Motor | | 4.1. |
| | Grant Motor | 2% | 31 |
| | United Motors | 21/4 | 265
265
25 |
| 4 | United Motors Smith Motor INDUSTRIAL | 6 479 | - 2% |
| 3 | INDUSTRIAL | | |
| 1 | Actna Explosives Brit. Am. Tob. new Can. Nat. Gas Carwen Steel Keystone Tire com. Kresge Lake Torpedo Monhattan Transit Marconi Submarine Boat | 814 | 154 |
| 4 | Can Nat Gas | 141/2 | 8-16 |
| 1 | Carwen Steel | 18 | 9 |
| | Keystone Tire com, | 18 | 184 |
| | Lake Tornedo | 31/4 | 234 |
| 1 | Manhattan Transit | 1/4 | 9-1 |
| | Marconi
Submarine Boat | 31/2 | 9-16
33
125 |
| | Triangle Film | 12 | 121 |
| | World Film | 1/0 | 71 |
| - 1 | Wright Martin | 7 | 7 % |
| : | Curtis Aero INDEPENDENT | 28 | 30 |
| . | | | |
| | Elk Basin Northwest Merritt Oil Glenrock Oil Okmulgee Baf | 62 | 65 |
| | Merritt Oil | 18 | 10 |
| d | Glenrock Oil | 31/2 | 3%
8%
12%
7 |
| Н | Okmulgee Ref | 81/8 | 191/ |
| 9 | Coaden Co. | 6% | 77 |
| | Houston Oil | 42 | |
| 1 | Midwest Oil com | 1 3-16 | 97 |
| . | Midwest Rfg. | 101 | 1 5-16 |
| | Okla. Oll | 314 | 4 |
| | Merritt Oil Glenrock Oil Okmulgee Ref. Anglo-American Coaden Co. Houston Oil Midwest Oil com. do pfd. Midwest Rfg. Okla. Oil Okla. Prod. & Ref. Sapulpa | 61/2 | 6% |
| | Sapulpa
Sinclair Gulf | 16 | 1814 |
| | STANDARD OF | LS. | |
| 9 | | | 12 |
| 1 | Atlautic Ref. Co | 940 | 960 |
| 1 | Borne-Scrymser Co | 420 | 96 |
| 1 | Chesebrough Mfg. Co. | 310 | 330 |
| 1 | Colonial Oll Co | 10 | - 40 |
| | Continental Oil Co | 440 | 470 |
| | Cumberland Pine Line | 130 | 140 |
| 1 | Anglo-Am. Oll Co. new Atlautic Ref. Co. Borne-Scrymser Co. Burkeye Pipe Line Co Chesebrough Mfg. Co. Cotonial Oll Co. Continental Oll Co. Continental Oll Co. Crescent Pipe Line Co. Cumberland Pipe Line Eureka Pipe Line Galena-Signal Oll Co. com. do pfd. | 185 | 195 |
| I | Galena-Signal Oil Co. com | 130 | 140 |
| 1 | Illinois Pina Lina Co | 165 | 130 |
| 1 | Indiana Pipe Line Co. | 93 | 97 |
| 1 | Indiana Pipe Line Co | 121/4 | 14 |
| 1 | New York Transit Co | 200 | 210 |
| 1 | Northern Pipe Line Co
Ohio Oil Co | 102
332 | 108 |
| | | | |

do preferred
Butte & Superior
Calumet & Heela
Copper Range
Bast Butte
Granby
Oreene Cananea
Nitiasing London Market.

Louis.

American Stove Co. 118 127

Butler Bros.

Butler Bros.

Rurroughs Add. Mach. Co. 247 272

Unit Central States Life Ins. 12 14

Unit Central States Life Ins. 12 14

Corno Mills Ins. 100 117

Corno Mills Ins. 100 117

Corno Mills Ins. 100 117

Corno Mills Copper Commander Control of the Insert States Ins. 100 117

Corno Mills Ins. 100 117

Corn

Wool Market.

Wo

| STOCKS | Close Open High Low Noon | Industrials | STOCKS | Close Open High Low Noon | Industrials | STOCKS | Close Open High Low Noon | STOCKS | Close Open High Low Noon | STOCKS | Close Open High Low Noon | Stock | Stoc

at 86 % at 96 .48 at 96 .48 at 98 .48 at 98 .48 at 98 .49 at 98 .90 at 87 at 98 .90 at 88 % at 98 .90 at 88 % at 98 .90 at 98 .90

Miscellaneous Markets

VEATHERS.—Quote, ner lb.: Prime white live greese 60c. prime gray do 50c. old white 366/38c, x 256/30c, xx 156/18c, xxx 76/10c, xxxx 3c, tare 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large. Duck.—White 50c, dark 35c. Chicken—Prime dry-picked body 3½c, dry but quilly 2c—green or musty not wanted: white dry-picked body 12c. Chicken and turkey body mixed 3c, Turkey—White body 20c. colored 5c, wings, talls and pointers 10c. impure and inferior less.

BEESWAX—Quote prime at 37½c per lb.—TALLOW—Quote average No. 1-at 15½c, B at 136/4c, No. 2 at 11c per lb. Choice cake at 16½c.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 100 lbs.: Light brass, \$10; heavy red brass, and light cooper, \$12.50; heavy yellow brass, \$14: heavy copper and copper wire, \$20; zinc, \$15; lead, \$5.50; pewter. \$25; infol, \$55; teal lead, \$5.50; pewter. \$25; infol, \$55; teal lead, \$5.50; pewter. \$25; infol, \$55; teal

Wells Fargo Co, has declared the regular uarterly dividend of \$1.50, parable April 0 to stock of record April 8. The North Butte Mining Co, has declared ouarterly dividend of 25 cents per share. Cluett, Peabody & Co, has declared regar quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on com-

American Can common
do pfd.
Am. Shipbuffding
do pfd
Comw. Edison
Cudahy
Diamend Match
National Biscuit
do pfd.
Quaker Oats
do pfd.
Sears Roebuck
do pfd.
Stewart Warner
Swift & Co.
Title & Trust
Tool
Carbide and Carbon
Wilson & Co.

Certain-teed common stock sold barely steady at \$40.75 and the first preferred was unchanged at \$89. Granite Mining was slightly higher at 45c bid, 50c asked. Bank and trust shares were steady.

MORNING SESSION.

Willys-Ov. com. 117 Fig. 177 Fig. 75% Fig. Sou. Fac. Sou. Ry. com. 22% 221% Sou. Fac. Sou. Fac. Sou. Ry. com. 22% 221% Sou. Fac. Sou. Ry. com. 22% 221% Sou. Fac. Sou. Ry. com. 22% 221% Sou. Fac. Sou. Ry. com. 22% 22% Sou. Fac. So EGG PRICES SHARPLY LOWER

Receipts Light and Demand Active—Potatoes Weak.

Tomatoes, spinach and lettuce ruled weak under freer offerings. Aside from a good demand for fancy apples the market for rults ruled quiet and unchanged.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent stores and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS Fresh first 31½c per dozen, and controlled the controlled to the cont

A beautiful from at 8, steady. Quote sweet and local field from the first at 8, steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote shelf-from the first at 6 per but. A steady. Quote steady at 8 28 per ton in care from the first at 6 per but. A steady in small left. Shelf-fro

GARLIC—California loose in boxes, \$69

GARLIC—California loose in boxes, \$69

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 15c to 25c, per dozen bunches, and 100

MONSEARDISH—air to large sized home-grown, 20c to 35c per box loose, and 101.

KALE—Home-grown, 20c to 35c per box loose, MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 5c to 10c per dozen bunches. Alabama hampers, 50c per box, Home-grown, in boxes, 40c loose, Lettucker—Chicago leaf lettuce, 30 635c ber box, Home-grown, in boxes, 40c loose, MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 5c to 10c per dozen bunches. Alabama hampers, 50c per loo pounds, net weight, 10c hard loose, 10c per dozen bunches, 10c per dozen bunches, 10c per dozen bunches, 10c per dozen hand bunches, 10c per dozen bunches, 10c p

OATS SLIGHTLY LOWER IN THE LATE MARKET

Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon Early Prices Are Firm, but

and freezing, but no damage is claimed.

By order of President White the balloting on the proposed amendment to section 3 of rule 22 of the rules of the Board of Trade of Chicago, relating to deliveries of oats, set for tomorrow, has been countermanded and will not take place until further notice

The quality of the receipts of corn in Chicago continue to improve and 14 cars No. 2 or better were received yesterday. The decrease in the amount of very poor grain is most marked. The same is true of the local UNDER INCREASED OFFERINGS

marked. The same is true of the local market. Clearances of wheat today, none; corn, 118,000° bu.; oats, 147,000 bu.; flour, 29,000 bbls.; wheat and flour, 131,000 bu.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co.. 30' North Fourth street.

Walker

GRAIN MARKETS

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

APRIL OATS
90 88%
MAY OATS

bulges, induced by large supplies of oats in the country.

Corn was fractionally higher, and was influenced by small receipts.

Traders expect the May option to advance to the maximum of \$1.28 as soon as the new trading rules are placed in operation.

Oats receipts here were 158,000 bu. Corn receipts were 140,000 bu. Corn receipts were 140,000 bu. Corn receipts were 140,000 bu, and shipments 143,000 bu.

The Modern Miller says the season is one to two weeks early in the seeding of spring wheat. In soft winter wheat sections the plant shows an even stand and a fair average prospect. Beneficial rains have fallen in kansas and crop shows green and a healthy stand over the principal sections of the State, the exception being some sandy sections. Good rains reported in Oklahoma and Texas. There have been some reports of thawing and freezing, but no damage is claimed.

By order of President White the halldting on the proposed amendent.

Livestock Elsewhere

PROVISIONS

APPLES—Cold storage fruit; fancy ben davis, \$4.25 to \$4.50; No. 2, \$3 to \$3.50; fancy gano, \$4.50 to \$5; winesap, \$4.50 to \$40; fancy willowtwig, \$6.50 to \$7; medium, \$4.50 to \$5; No. 2, \$3.50973.75. Common storage fruit, \$3 to \$5, according to variety and condition. dition.

ORANGES—Washington navels. \$4.7568

7.25 per box. as in size and quality. Florida. \$767.50; seedlings. \$5.7566.55.

LEMONS—California. \$4.68.50 per box in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality.

OCCOANUTS—In jobbing way. \$72.50 per 1008. COCOANAS

per 1000.

pound.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 5c per
LIMES—Jamaica, \$2.25 per 100.

NTRAWBERRIES—Fresh Louisiana, 24quart cases, \$4 to \$6.50; Alabama 6-basket
carriers, fancy, klondikes, \$600,50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.75 to \$5 per
lox in jobbing way delivered.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 harrels at \$1.02 per gallon for raw and \$1.63 for boiled.

COTTONSEER OIL—Winter white, \$1.75. do yellow, \$1.74; summer white, \$1.75; summer yellow, \$1.72; salad, \$1.74; cooking—white, \$1.72; salad, \$1.74; cooking—white, \$1.72; salad, \$1.74; Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Metal Exchange quotes lead easy. Spot. \$797.12; spelter dull, East St. Louis spot. \$7 asked. At Lon-don-Copper spot. \$110; futures. £110; elec-trolytic. \$125. Tn. spot and futures. £316, Lead, spot. £29 10s; futures. £28 10s; spel-ter, spot £34, futures £50.

FORECAST FOR RAIN IS

BEAR POINT ON COTTON

Cotton Opening.



You Can Purchase U. S. STEEL

Balance of purchase price to be paid in 9 equal monthly payments.
 You receive dividends while making payments.

E. M. Fuller & Co. SO BROAD STREET NEW YORK

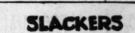


Government Bonds Municipal Bonds Public Utility Bonds Industrial Bonds, or

the facilities and assistance of our various departments, each specializing in one class of securities, are at your command

The National City Company

COMIC PAGE APRIL 5, 1918.



THE BIRD WHO SPILLS A GLASS OF CLARET ON THE TABLECLOTH AND THEN LOOKS INDIGNANTLY AT THE MAID
SO SHE'LL GET THE BLAME.



(Copyright, 1918, by E. A. Rumley.)

(Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

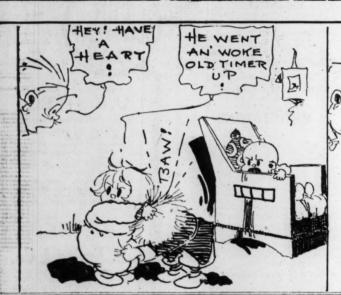


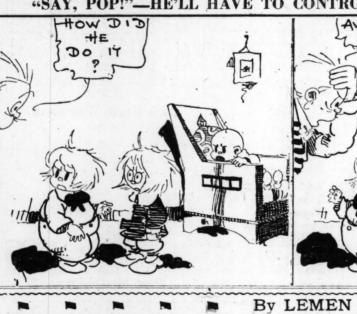






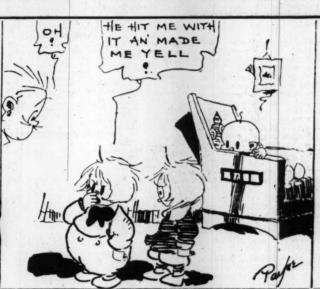






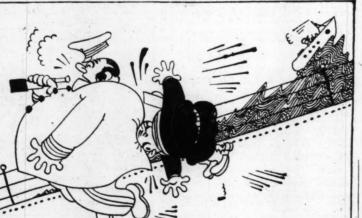


PENNY ANTE-Ladies' Night



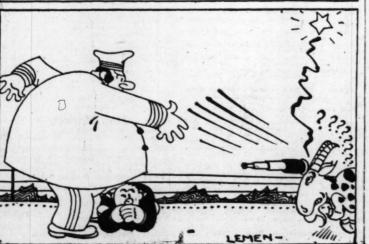
Even if the airplanes are the eye of the army, military parades still remain fine spectacles.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

VOLUNTEER VIC









By Jean Knott

Let the Wedding. Bells Ring Out





ing o were mark erty have. The preva The ence liam Liber The band ship o give at the ment added naval had the ptomor





The wise man makes hay while the sun shines, but the fool sows wild oats by electric light.—Chicago News.

stand ing st firewo hours aside by the The open a "Amer bands rade. which A la furled review 24,000 ber of the Ut furled. Rt. the in nor of Hank. the sp diction Rev. D bled be gled E

It h males their h over the them. viding F. E. ? marine allied women The sions. contain comma Jeffers tions in tary be son Ba Bugle de Boys' Lieut. of Avia from S Home (G. A. F. War V Carrier Scouts, Princip the mil Ketchu.